Defeated in

California

than ever."

Vietnam Issue.

votes to 33,015 for Mrs. Black.

the war to the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, "the experienced military

In a victory statement, Mc-

leaders of the United States."

present Vietnam policy.

tions," he said.

of the North and carry on an

all-out diplomatic offensive to

bring about peace negotia-

Mrs. Black said she offered

her congratulations to the win-

ners of the field of four Republi-

can and six Democratic con-

year, who knows," she conclude ed, hinting she may run again in 💈

the June 1968 primary.

"I might even see them next 🖥

The Dec. 12 winner will serve

only the unexpired remainder of

Younger's term--until next No-

Experiment Sta-

tion report for 24.

hours ending at 7

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Weather

ing to negotiate. Heavy police guards prevented the demonstrators from ellective harassment of the dinner proceedings and elements of the crowd circulated up and down Sixth Avenue and over as lar as Times Square.

There, theatergoers found themselves trapped in stores and restaurants as the crowns of demonstrators swarmed over the sidewalks and taunted mounted police. The windshield of one cab was kicked in.

The crowd cheered when the moving news sign on the Allied Chemical Tower said: "Demonstrators Picket Secretary of State Rusk" and yelled obscenities when a later item said, "Johnson says U.S. Peace Offer Shows Who is interested."

On Sixth Avenue a group of some 200 youths linked hands and blocked traffic at several intersections between 51st and 44th Sts. Five false fire alarms were turned in, adding fire equipment to the traffic stale-

Running along sidewalks and into streets, the mostly young, 1 o n g -h a i r e d demonstrators hurled plastic bags of red liquid at police and passing cars.

Patrolmen moved in shoulder td shoulder to break up the crowds, first prodding with their nightsticks and then swinging if the demonstrators did not move.

NORTH from Page one

I remember, Gen. George Patton came roaring up in a tank, his famed pistols strapped to his sides. He saw a colonel standing there, wearing his green dress uniform that had row after row of award ribbons on it.

"What the hell are you," demanded Patton, "a Christmas

I remember camping with the armor in cactus patches, sleeping on the desert under a canopy of unbelievably bright stars, seeing a German prisoner and being surprised because he looked as dazed and tired and innocent as one of our own men.

I remember playing yo-yo with Gen. Rommel's troops at Kasserine Gap, and our slow but steady learning of the arts of warfare, and hillsides of chimson and the flowers in April and the smell of almond blossoms, and the turning north to Hill 609 and Bizerte and Tunis—and victory in North Afri-

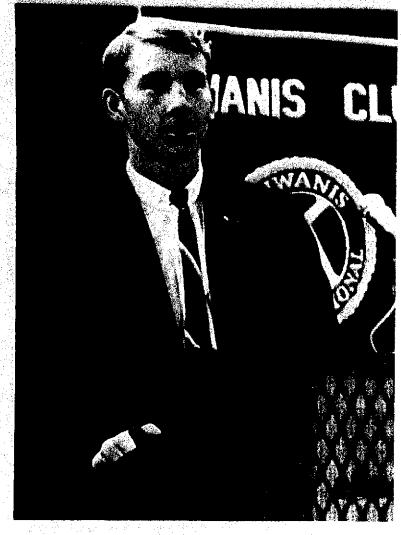
War was a hard thing to en-

State Offices Closed 23-24

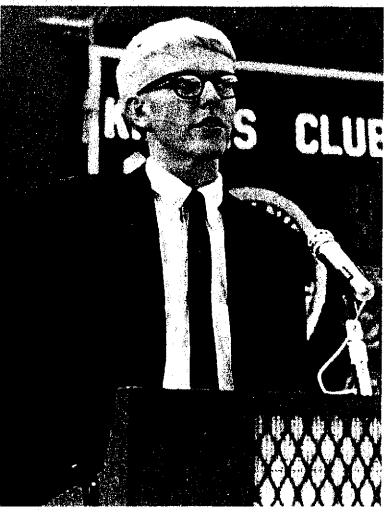
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Capitol and state offices will be ing, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller gram in which safe driving of closed Nov. 23-24 for Thanksgivproclaimed Tuesday.

The state Highway Department has not decided whether it will close Nov. 24.

Guests of Kiwanis Club Shirley Black Obituaries



DWIGHT GALLOWAY



dure then, but what made it Three Hope High School stumost endurable was the welded dents, all Key Clubbers and memunity of purpose between the bers of the National Honor Sociebattlefront and the home front, ty, were guests Tuesday of Hope Where is that unity of 25 years Kiwanis club, two of whom ago, now in November, here in brought the program to the club America and there in Vietnam? which was arranged by Kiwanian

Joe Barrentine. Dwight Galloway, president of the student council, and Gene Jines spoke briefly on activities of the school and the projects that were being sponsored this year, including a safety pro-

automobiles is stressed. Wayne Norvell, the third student, was a guest of the club, but did not speak to the group. A report on the recent pan- Rison reported the shooting,

cake supper sponsored by the Kiwanians showed a gross income of \$514.

Deer Hunter Shot to Death

RISON, Ark. (AP)- Prosecutor Frank Wynne was conducting an investigation today into the fatal shooting of a deer Forecast hunter at Tucker's Bluff on the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saline River Tuesday.

ARKANSAS - Clear to partly Cleveland County Sheriff J.L. cloudy through Thursday. A lit-Fleeman said Harold Ashcraft, the cooler toright and continued 37, of the Herbine community cool Thursday, Low tonight was shot once with a rifle while mostly in the 30s. standing on a deer stand.

Fleeman said Charles Lain of

CINDY FINCHER

Cirrly Fincher, age 14, died Wednesday morning, November 15 in Washington, D.C. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fincher of Washington, D.C., formerly of Bodcaw. Be-REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) sides her parents, she is sur-- Shirley Temple Black, for vived by one brother, Lynn of mer child movie star attempt. the home. Her maternal granding a political debut, was des parents are Mr. and Mrs. Will the has seen it in four years in feated Tuesday for the Republi- lis May of Bodcaw, Ark. The the combat zone. can nomination for Congress by body will brought to the Smith Paul N. McCloskey, Korean war Funeral Home in Stamps Frihero who advocates American day, November 17 and remain disengagement from the Viet there until funeral time Saturday morning at 10:00 at Bod-McCloskey, 40, Navy Cross caw No. 2 Baptist Church, Burand Silver Star winner, faces ial will be made at the Union

Democrat Roy A. Archibald, 47, Cemetery. in a Dec. 12 runoff election. WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)-They will contend for San Mateo County's 11th District seat va. Samuel Gourvitz, 57, president cated by the death of the late J, of American Auto Stores Divi- was the way Westmoreland por-Arthur Younger, a Republican, sion of Eckmar Corp., died trayed the war effort.

Mrs. Black told her support. Monday. Gourvitz started with Westmoreland was ers, "I will be back. This was Aperican Auto Stores as a my first race and now I know stockboy 35 years ago.

how the game is played. I plan my country needs it now more first woman allowed to practice al told newsmen. "As to the With 564 of San Maleo Coun- Reed was a sister-in-law of the yet firm.' ty's 575 precincts counted Tues-late U.S. Sen. James A. Reed, day, McCloskey rolled up 50,634 D-Mo.

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) -Archibald polled 14,645 votes WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) - against 8,546 for Edward M. The Rev. William F. Troy, 47, Keating, his nearest Democratic president of Wheeling College from 1959 to 1966, died Tuesday, The campaign confrontation apparently of a heart attack, on Vietnam between McCloskey while on a retreat near Cape and Mrs. Black, 39, now a May, N.J. Father Troy left West Woodside housewife and mother Virginia's only four-year Roman of three, was mainly on the Catholic college last year to serve at headquarters of the She urged leaving conduct of Jesuit order in Baltimore.

Skeleton, Case are Missing

Closkey declared voters had en-LOS ANGELES (AP) - The dorsed his ideas "for pressing 5-foot-6 skeleton and its glass for negotiations to gradually case are missing from the scining High School, faculty mem-Archibald, the Democratic bers discovered Tuesday. They nominee, also is a critic of also told police a window in the room had been smashed Oct. 31 "We should stop our bombing — the night when ghosts prowl. tiative in the war.

War Picture Encouraging, Says General

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. William C. Westmoreland declared today the Vietnam situa-

Arriving from Salgon for conferences with President Johnson, the U.S. commander in Vietnam left open the possibility the United States may step up troop deployments in Vietnam to meet a 525,000-man level before the mid-1968 target

"Very, very encouraging,"

Westmoreland was asked

whether the rate of troop deployments would be quickened. "I would like to have them KANSAS CITY (AP) - Sabra as soon as they can be made to dedicate my life and energies KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sabra as soon as they can be made to public service because I think Clark Reed, 75, said to be the available," the four-star generates the same of the same of

> law in Iowa, died Tuesday. Mrs. deployment program, this is not The implication was the troop ery," the Republicans said. question will be raised when day with President Johnson, porters would get anywhere U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam near solid GOP supports Ellsworth Bunker and Secretary

> > Namara. Westmoreland also made clear he opposes any prolonged halt in the bombing of North Vietnam during traditional holiday periods.

of Defense Robert S. Mc.

last several years," Westmoreland said, "I'm not happy about the prospect. But we can live with it for short periods." Westmoreland said the Com- pired.

"We've had stand-downs the

munists virtually always violate any declared cease-fires. disengage U.S. forces from Viet- ence classroom closet at Ban- "absolutely inaccurate" that re- former Gov. Orval Faubus, and cent severe fighting in Viet- he became the first chairman nam's central highlands central of the state Commerce Commis-

S. SECURITY (From Page 1)

with the House before the Thanksgiving recess scheduled to begin a week from today. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen told newsmen meanwhile he expects Senate action to be completed on the bill by week's end.

greatly liberalized the version the Northeast. passed by the House in August, putting it much more in line with administration recommendations.

A floor fight on the bill has been pledged by a group of Republicans including Dirksen and whipped the snow into 4-foot Sen. John J. Williams of Dela- drifts. Police reported road surware, senior GOP member on faces were slippery and visibilthe Finance Committee,

They said in committee minority reports they would seek area were related to snow shovto substitute the lower House- eling. approved benefit aixl tax levels for the Senate panel's version.

The Republicans complained the tax increases next year will not be sufficient to cover proposed additional 1968 benefit increases.

Since 1968 is a national election year, "this might be branded by some as political chican-But it appeared unlikely that Westmoreland meets later to Williams, Dirksen and their sup-

Named to Air Commission

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - William Berry of Stuttgart, a pilot for 41 years and operator of the Stuttgart airport, was named to the Arkansas Aero- for all the Great lakes and for nautical Commission Tuesday.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller appointed Berry to succeed M.O. Pyle of Keo, whose term ex-

Berry served on the state Public Service Commission in "Westmoreland said it was 1955 after being appointed by highlands indicated that the sion from which he resigned in Communists were taking the int- 1958 after a dispute with Faubus over policies.

Wednesday, November 15, 1967 Snows Spread Across Great Lakes Region

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Heavy snows riding gale-force winds pasted the eastern Great Lakes region today as an in-The Finance Committee tense cold snap bore down on

Snow squalls spawned by the fast-moving storm system dumped hore than a foot of snow on sections of Upstate New Yorkk south of Buffalo. Wlods accompanying the storm Ity was poor.

Three deaths in the Buffalo

The heavy-snow belt extended generally along the eastern and southern shores of Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario and into northern New England, Lesser amounts fell through the night in most of New York state and much of New England. Seven inches of snow blanket-

ed Alpena, in northeastern lower Michigan; up to 5 inches covered northeastern Ohio communities and northwestern Pennsylvania, and 3 inches fell at Missena, in the northern tip of New York state.

Temperatures slid into the 20s across most of the snow belt, and sharply lower readings were forecast for much of the region by Thursday morning.

Cale warnings were posted the New England coast,

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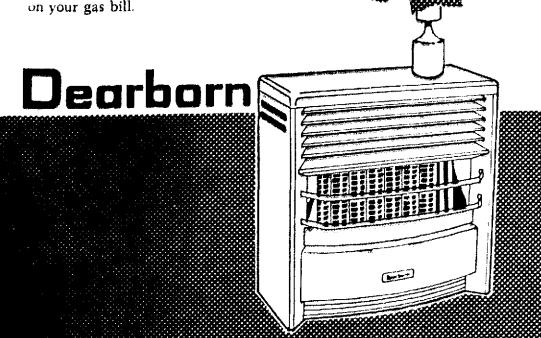
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Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 The First Presbyterian Church will have their Family Night Pot

ber 15 at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Arien Jones of Malvern who will review the book, "The Bible and the Face of Man."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

A Gift Tea in the home of Mrs. to 5:30 p.m. will honor Miss Beverly Feazel, bride-elect of

Brookwood Study Group will meet at 2:30 at the School Audi-

South Arkansas Chapter Council for Exceptional Children will have a meeting Thursday, Norector of the Educational Plaza John Garien, planist. Planning Grant for Southwest It will be at 7:00 p.m. and ad-Arkansas. He will speak about mission is by donation. matter concerning the Planning

day November 16.

The Senior Citizens Club will have a potluck dinner Thursday November 10 at 11 a.m. All members are urged to be present.

There will be a representative to please be present. from Henderson College to discuss financial aid for students desiring to attend college. All parents and teachers are urged

hour . . . There's a new car in

the picture, too - but you'll nev-

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Fire-Sat, Sun, at the Dixte is

just before Christmas.

LET'S TALK ABOUT MOVIES

By VELDA SEAMANS

Starting tonight Secret Agent "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini

007 is back — Sean Connery in Machine" with Vincent Price and "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE." In Frankle (Secret Agent 00¹4) Ava-

always a new gimmick, and in girls and lots of Laughs . . . Al-

this one it sado it your self Auto- so, playing is "The Girl Get-

giro . . . Comes packed in three ters," a funny, fun picture that

suit cases, weighs about 250 takes the problems of young

er believe that !!! Playing four ger "Gentle Giant" will be show-

days. Sean Connecty in "YOU ing, starring Dennie (Chester)

ONLY LIVE TWICE," with Karin Weaver, Vera Miles, Ralph Meek-

Dor as his beautiful enemy who er and Ben, a 750-pound black

would rather switch than fight, bear. The story of a giant bear

Another thrill-packed adventure, and a small boy, "Can a wild

on the watch to be given away seeing the film "Gentle Giant."

bounds and flies at 130 miles an people seriously.

Thursday, November 16 at 7:00, invited. Mrs. Clarence Geist and Mrs. Gene Pendergraft will lead the Luck dinner Wednesday, Novem. study. Refreshments will be served, and the nursery will be open for pre-school children, All members of day circles and night circles of the W.M.S. and all others interested in mission study are invited to be present.

Chapter 328, Order of the East. Melvin Thrash, 406 E. 17th, Night Thursday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

The Dorcus Sunday School GIRL SCOUT TROOP GOES ON Eugene Trussell, The wedding Class of Garrett Memorial Bap- HIKE will be on Thanksgiving Day, tist Church will meet Thursday, November 23, in Shreveport. The November 16, at 7:30 p.m. in groom-elect is the son of the the Fellowship Hall of the church, hike November 2 accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Gerald W. Trus- All members are asked to be by Mrs. Gail Sinyard, Mrs. Kenpresent.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

torium for a round table dis- meet Friday, November 17 at d'Arc, cussion to be led by Dr. Chas. 3:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr. with Mrs. Ar- FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS thur Strech and Mrs. Arch Wylie, co-hostesses.

The Senior Class of Laneburg vember 16 at 7:30 in the Ar- High School will present a Goskansas Power and Light Build- pel Singing Nobember 17 featuring in Magnolia. The speaker ing the Believers, Mack Wesson, will be Dr. Andrew who is di- Keith Hamm, John Dyson, Jr. and

There will be a meeting of the Hope Council of Garden Clubs The Daffodli Garden Club will Friday, November 17 at the be held Thursday at the home of Chamber of Commerce. This is Mrs. Bill hairr at 1 p.m. Thurs- a very important meeting. All members are urged to attend.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

There will be a Bobcat Booster meeting Saturday, November 18 to discuss sending players to The Podcaw PTA will meet Dallas for the Arkansas-S.M.U. Thursday, November 16 at 7:00 game to be played there. All p.m. in the school cafeteria, parents and members are urged

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

A Mixed Scotch Ball Golf Tournament will be held at the Hope Country Club on Sunday, November 19 beginning at 3 p.m. Notice "From Arrows to Atoms", a the earlier starting time, and Thursday, November 13 at 3 survey of conditions in Twen- this will be the last such tour- p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sam tieth Century Africa, will be nament before spring. At the con- Strong with Mrs. M. E. Caran-

Sunday - Monday at the Saen-

Be seeing you at the movies...

clusion of play, a potluck supper will be served, Hosts will be Mrs. Dick Walkins and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pruden.

MONDAY, NOVE MBER 20

the mission study book to be Monday night at 7:30 with Mrs. taught at the First Baptist Church Miles Iaha, New members are

Nineteen members of Girl Scout Troop 311 took a 5-mile neth Petre, and Mrs. Perry Henley. They observed many forms of nature, including two does, and The Friday Music Club will enjoyed a weiner roast at Bois

High scorers for the afternoon were Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan. The hostess served apple pie a la

ROSE GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. W. H. Gunter's home was the scene of a Rose Garden Club meeting on Friday, November 10. A special guest, Matt McCauley, forestry instructor at the Red River Vo-Tech School, brought a most interesting program, "Conservation and Birds," enjoyed by all who heard him.

Several attractive fall arrangements were brought by members of the club. Mrs. Jim members were in attendance, Dessert and coffee were served.

W.S.C.S. MEETS

Circle No. 3, W.S.C.S. met flo as co-hostess. Mrs. J. W. Manney opened the meeting with prayer. The circle chairman, Mrs. Albert Graves presided over the business session. Members voted to change their meet- might like it, too, and so we are ing time to 2 p.m. during the passing it on . . . winter months. Mrs. Graves announced that there would be a pot-luck luncheon of the W.S.C.S. each of the Borst movies there is Ion and Dwayne Hickman. Pretty at the church, Dec. 3 at 12:30 and reminded members to bring their Christmas offering for the Wilson-Phillips' Fund, Mrs. Sam Strong led the devotional using scripture from Psalm 91. She brought an inspiring message on Thanksgiving. "That They All May Be One," a program from the September Issue of the Methodist Woman was pesented by Mrs. Johnnie Green, Mrs. W. R. Burks, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. J. W. Manney, During the animal be tamed?" Don't miss social hour, the hostesses served be sure to get your chance the thrilling answer supplied by a dessert plate with coffee or spiced tea to 12 members, one new member Mrs. W. W. Ogsbley, and one guest, Mrs. Everett

The Ann Wollerman Circle of First Baptist Church will meet Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Lawrence

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

The Beryl Henry Elementary School PTA will meet Thursday, November 21, in the school auditorium. Dr. Fay W. Smith, Educational Director Southwest Arkansas Diagnostic and Remedial Services, will have the program "New Techniques for Independent Study or Testing," An executive meeting will be at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be serv. and relatives.

Mrs. Roy Wilson was a guest of the Friday Bridge Club which met with Mrs. Charles Harrell on November 10. Pink mums graced the home where two tables of players gathered.

mode and coffee.

Canada has a population of 19.859,000

Coming, Going

Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. Dor. sey McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wimmell, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rawson went to Ferneliff, near Little Rock, this weekend and heard Dr. Julian Price Love instruct on The Book of Isalah.

went to Little Rock Sunday night

and Monday, where he attended

a meeting of Presbyterian minis. ters and she took a Licensed Practical Nurse examination. Mrs. Clayborne Rowe and

Mrs. Avery McKinney went to Greenville, Tex., and Big Town Shopping Center, near Dallas, last week and visited friends

Those attending the Girl Scout Award Dinner in Texarkana No. vember 9 included Mrs. Gail Sinyard, a delegate; Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr., who was elected a member of the board; and Mrs. Lynn Harris, a member of the

Mrs. E. P. Young, Sr. has returned home from El Dorado and a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Homer Walton. The two went to Houston over the weekend, attended the Arkansasphis State play the University of Houston in the Astrodome.

day morning for Milwaukee to sometimes I wonder how they in the "valetary" (I like that attend the funeral for her sise ever managed to live, B.C. - word!) department for the same ter, Mrs. Leonard Yockey.

from a Texarkana hospital where passes the bank every day, yet,

Wiesbaden, Germany, will ar- His parents have forgotten what rive here Thursday to visit their his handwriting looks like. It isdaughter, Mrs. Creighton Mid- n't that he rejects them. He just dlebrooks, Mr. Middlebrooks, figures I write better letters(or and family.

and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks it in a different closet and put spent the weekend in Buna, Texas a change in its place. with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leslie and daughters and attended bed or cook a meal if his life the Arkansas-Rice game in Hous- depended on it, yet after two years ton on Saturday. They were join- in the Army, he lived in a bache-Young was a club guest, and 12 ed there by Miss Florine Miller for apartment - and survived. of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller of Little Rock.

Our niece, Liz, sent us a cute. How come marriage turns a Scientifically." We thought you 1. Never worry over rumors.

or what "They Say." 2. Know your problem. Write

it down. Fact it. 3. Worry about only one prob-

lem at a time.

4. Set a definite date for wor-

5. Never worry in bed, in the dining room, living room or at Church.

6. Select an air-conditioned room, lean back in an easy chair. Set a time limit.

7. Never worry with a frowning face. Smile, sing or whistle. 8. Never worry when you are tired, sick, hungry ordepressed.

9. Two times never to worry: (a) When you can help the situation: (b) When you cannot help the situation,

10. Never worry alone. Take it to the Lord, See Proverbs 25:19 and Philliplans 2:6,

Girls, we would like to add to this . . . never worry about your wardrobe. Just come to Raley's Style Shoppe. As sure as you are born, we can help.

The sportswear is a wardrobe fixer if ever there was one. You get a jacket, skirt, overblouse to blend and match. Add a pair of those smart-fitting slacks and you have something. The complete outfit will cost in the neighborhood of \$45,00 and you should see those Autumn colors!

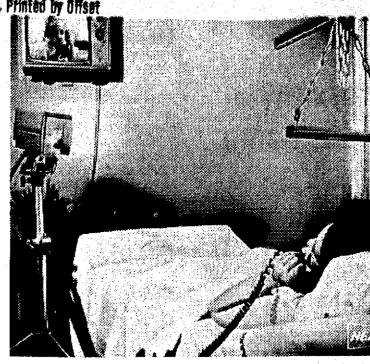
If you want to be high on the dry side of fashion, choose a Rain Shedder all-weather coat. We love the brownish-green with back belt, \$18.00 and the places you can't wear that geranium red pure silk in aren't on the map!

Never mind worrying about a new after-five dress. We have them in crepe, lurex, silks & etc; stunning styles from \$20.00

There are so many other things and the space is gone. Come for yourself and the place is

P.S. We have received a large shipment of weathermore 'Suedekin' coats. This is our imported cotton suede in all the beautiful colors for winter. (Sure would make a nice Christmas





NEW ON THE HOSPITAL SCENE are television visiting facilities employing a closed-circuit hookup between patients and waiting rooms. A bedridden patient can see a visitor on a room receiver while the patient's image is transmitted to the waiting room via a bedside camera. A telephone connection handles conversation.

HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

Rice football game, and saw Mem- HUSBANDS ARE THE NUTTIEST WIFE (That's short for valet-PEOPLE, CONTINUED

Dear Helen:

Husbands are sweet and ador. Dear Wife: Mrs. Haskell Jones left Tues. able and I love mine dearly, but Before the Ceremony.

My man won't even write a John Hatley has returned home check, much less a letter. He he recently had minor surgery, when he runs out of money, I'm the one who must run to the super-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wirth, market with our checkbook.

letters better)!

He would wear the same busin-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tarpley ess suit forever, if I didn't hide

As of now, he couldn't make a And get this: When he needs to

see the doctor or dentist, or that new thing -- set a date to get his hair super-cut -- he calls me from his office. Then I make the appointment for him, and telephone him back. Three operations, when one would do it, if he'd stir himself to look up a number.

secretary.)

Marriage turns a manhelpless word!) department for the same is linked to sex. Girls seldomare reason it makes formerly self. afflicted with word blindness. sufficient females forget how to take down storm windows and re- ristic of these males, who are pair a toaster. They now have usually very reliable and try some who can do it better.

marriage is discovering you have from being misunderstood, Their a mate who CHEERFULLY take aptitude and achievement is likeover the jobs you dislike.

Happy valetarying, friend --

In a recent column you print- fer from dyslexia. Often times ed an employer's letter to a job they are protected by good feapplicant. The employer said in male secretaries. part, "If spelling were the only Child Development Centers afactor, the effect would have been cross the nation are taking giant different, but when words are steps in identifying thes boys in spelled right one place and wrong early childhood. With motorsensin another, it can only be attri- ory therapy, they may achieve buted to carelessness."

can also be attributed to a motor- on job applications. sensory perceptual disorder. In the meantime, may I urge known as DYSLEXIA, of which a employers to hire the handicappprimary symptom is the seeming- ed, including "careless" spelling. Due to a subtle neurological ers. At least don't turn them away perceive that he has left out a R.B., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. little ditty on . . . "How To Worry man helpless? - VALETARY ing his own, or that he has trans- CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENposed letters, particularly those TER, CALIFORNIA

Martin, who really handles it from low ratings. nicely.

special.

Television and

hour of musical entertainment,

many of them do, in those awk-

ward moments when the singers

of similar shape. Since he DOES know how to spell, he will at times be correct.

This handicap is unrelated to intelligence and coordination, but

Carelessness is not a characteharder in other skills, if they One of the nicest surprises in have not become too discouraged ly to be exceptional in mechanical work, mathematical calculawhile your husband makes with tions, sports and creative actthe hammer and screwdriver, ivities, including thinking, Many renowned scientists, musicians, athletes, politicians, actors, art-

their intellectual potential in Not "only," and not always. It school so that they will not fail

ists and business executives suf-

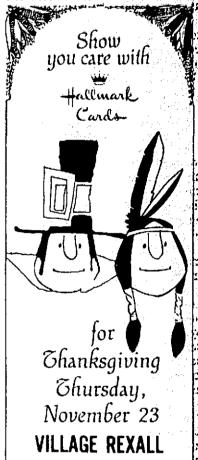
last season, but did not spends in quality and interest his exceptional program of wo seasons back.

Earlier there was NBC's an-NEW YORK (AP) - The nual hour of excerpts from the combination of a couple of real "Ice Follies." To the amateur, pros. Frank Sinatra and Elia eye, one ice show looks preity: Fitzgerald, singing everything much like any other except that! from "The Lady is a Tramp" to the girl skalers wear different 'Ode to Billy Joe' resulted costumes and the clowns have

Monday night in a mighty fine slightly different stunts, Ed Ames of "Daniel Boone" q Sinatra, it appeared, was in introduced the acts and was ac high good humor and in excel- standout as a host because he lent voice. He even took on "Old neither tried to make jokes nor" Han River" as a solo. Miss do any wobbly skating. He did, Fitzgerald, who sometimes however, sing in his rich attraction seems a bit uncomfortable be- tive baritone. Portions of ther fore the cameras, was at ease songs were not as effective asc and relaxed and, vocally, a they might have been because! match for the star of the NBC the synchronization of his lips to the pre-recorded song was not? The program suffered, as so quite perfect.

ABC has decided, after all, to? are between songs or climbing drop its new western series; on stools and finding it neces. "Hondo" after the Dec. 29 show," sary to exchange a little banter. It will be replaced the followed The conversation is usually ing Friday with a new sepretty stiff and silly. Sinaira ries, "ABC's Operation...Enter# would do well to take some les- tainment." "Hondo," spun off a sons from his clansman, Dean John Wayne movie, suffered

"ABC's Operation...Entertainer The pace and the physical at- ment" will consist of variety. tractiveness of the show shows taped before audiences of matched Sinatra's special of servicemen. The pilot show was a shot earlier this month before some Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Various show business personalities will serve as one-shot hosts.



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Tuesday's Results

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Thursday's Games New York at Philadelphia

Broyles Seems

Pleased With

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark, (AP)

during a 90-minute workout in

He had particular praise for

and tailback David Dickey.

many plays and pass patterns.

what we will see Saturday."

ern Methodist at Dallas.

It's really guess work as to

The Razorbacks play South-

Broyles said his only injured

player was defensive end Wil-

liam Ketcher, a junior, who has

a pinched nerve in his shoulder.

He said sophomore Tommy

Dew would start in place of

Ketcher, but that Ketcher prob-

would be working on their kick-

Celtics Just

Barely Beat

Supersonics

fore bowing 114-111.

nine of 11 foul shots.

on four different occasions.

other new team, 122-109.

land 128-98 and Minnesota

thrashed Kentucky 125-75 in

American Basketball Associa-

seventh straight loss by outscor-

ing the Rockets 18-4 late in the

third period, Willis Reed led the

Terry Dischinger and Dave

DeBusschere wrecked St. Louis'

Dischlinger poured through 39

New York sealed San Diego's

tion action.

scoring.

games, 8

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Broyles said the Porkers

other good day."

His Porkers

Los Angeles at Cakland

Detroit at Cakland

No games scheduled

Montreal at Minnesota Boston at Toronto Chicago at St. Louis

Baskethall Season to Open Here

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Just one more distracting day to wait, before the nets once again begin popping at Jones Field House for its eleventh

A monstrous arena seating several thousand, Jones Field House has not been outdated in the least in its existence, and probably won't be for fifty more years. This year, however, the gym may get more use than ever before. The Lady Cats and Bobcats, especially, should have above-par records, and it is hoped by the Athletic Department that basketball attendance records can be

Tomorrow night the Lady Cats and the Kitty Cats begin their 67-68 slates, playing host to those perennial winners, Bradley. Again next Tuesday the girls' second contest will be against the same Bradley clubs at Bradley. Tomorrow evening at Jones Field House, though, will be the first show-off of the new Lady Cat warmup jackets, which have been in need for years. The Bobcats also have snazzy new suits.

Coach Charlotte Gibson has cut the Lady Cat squad to 15 girls, including 8 seniors, 4 juniors, and three sophomores. The seniors are Carol Anthony, Kay Coleman, Vickie Reeves, Gail Hartsfield, Sandra May, Donna Byers, Kathryn Coleman, and Nellie Churchwell. The four juniors are Juanne Reynolds, Jo McKamie, Debbie Powell, and Jenny Callicott. The remaining three sophomores are Mary Beth Millican, Retha Adams, and Sharon East; those are the 67-68 Lady Cats.

Football season may be over at Hope High School, but after watching the high school game for 11 weeks, this writer will explore the college football scene Saturday by attending the Arkansasi-SMU game at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. It should prove to be a hear plenty about it Monday.

And for the true fan who might be interested, the Malvern Leopards play the Fairview Cardithe District 4-AA championship. The kickoff for that real dilly is set for 7:30 p.m., and Malvern will match its 9-1-1 record against Fairview's 10-1 mark. The winner will walk away with the 4-AA champioship trophy, and it will be hard-earned.

Casper Has Record in California

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif., (AP)- Two-time National Open champion Billy Casper fashioned nine under par 30-33-63 Tuesday, and set the course record in winning the \$5,000 pro-am prelude to the eighth \$115,000 Haigh Scotch Golf Champion-

Casper's 63, made on seven birdies and one eagle on the par 36-36-72, 6,642-yard La Costa Country Club course, erased the record of 65 established last year by Miller Barber of Sherman, Tex.

The victory was worth \$500 to Casper, playing before hometown friends from nearby San

Diego. In second place, at a remote 5-under-par 67, was Randy Glov-

er of Florence, S.C., who won Congested in third place at 68 were Deane Beman, Jack Mc-

Gowan, Hawaiian Ted Makalena, Dick Sikes, Gene Littler, Tommy Jacobs, Don Fairfield and Pete Brown, who was aided by a hole in one. Each made \$246.

The team best ball was tied at net 57, 15 under par, by pros Ken Still of Tacoma, Wash., who had former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax, La Costa Club president Mery Adelson and Singer Frankie Avalon as his partners and pro John Lotz, Hayward, Calif., with partners George Rains, Don Briggs, and Frank King, Each pro won

The professionals get in a practice round with their partners in the unfamiliar scotch format Wednesday. Play is selective drive, then alternate shots until the ball is holed out.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Eddie Talhami, 179, Montreal, knocked out Ray Vega, 178, West Memphis, Ark., 2. BUFFALO, N.Y.— Vic Brown,

Buffalo, knocked out Willie Richardson, San Jose, Calif., 2, heavyweights.

SAN DIEGO-Pulga Serrano, 145/2, Tijuana, Mex., outpointed Frankie Jennings, 14714, Los Angeles, 10; Johnny Wise, 156, San Diego, and Art Davis, 157, San Diego, drew, 10.

How to Make Most of Your Deer Kill



The Agricultural Extension Ser- in non-league play. vice bulletin, "Make the most of Results last week: Malvern 28

for various reason. Most of the nolia 14, DeQueen 0; Hope 13, strong disagreeable flavor isdue Nashville 27; Camden O, Hamto inadequate bleeding, delay or burg 6. carelessness in dressing, failure The Standings (4AA games only) to cool promptly and thoroughly, Team or blood from a shot or wound Malvern Leopards 6 0 1 spreading along the membrane Fairview Cardinals 6 1 0 between muscles. Proper pro- Crossett Eagles cessing from the time the deer Magnolia Panthers 5 2 1 is killed until the meat is eaten Smackover Bucks 4 3 0 or frozen is essential for good Warren Lumberjacks 3 4 1 flavor and texture of meat.

Make the most of each cut of Hope Bobcats meat. The "Agricultural Exten-Arkadelphia Badgers 0 8 0 sion bulletin gives suggestions good basis of comparison for this of how each cut could be used one between the styles of football for best texture and flavor. Add in high school and college, You'll variety to menus. Have deerburgers, meat loaf, marinated roast, scallopine of ventson, sau-

sage, porterhouse steaks, etc. If you are interested in the nals in Malvern this Friday for free bulletin, "Make the Most

Loss Is Not Big Trouble for Oakland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Oakland Oaks of the lost a game Tuesday night, but that may be the least of their troubles.

Hours before their 128-98 defeat by Pittsburgh, the Oaks learned that LaVern Tart, the league's leading scorer, had been enjoined from playing for them by a Pennsylvania court.

sought by the Wilkes-Barre Barons of the Eastern Basketball League who claimed Tart's contract witt them last year gave the Barons on option on this season's services.

Tart was not at the game in Pittsburgh, reportedly because he had the flu, and Judge John Brosky of the Allegheny County the only other man within shoot-Common Pleas Court set a ing distance of the 1,000 markis hearing for Nov. 20.

night, Houston downed Anahelm shot. 113-106 and Minnesota crushed Kentucky 125-75.

In the National Basketball Association, San Francisco beat ry Smith, Washington's tight topped Seattle 114-111, New count for eight touchdowns. The Detroit downed St. Louis 124-107 Homer Jones of New York with and Philadelphia dumped Cin- 10. cinnati 122-102.

troubles. Oakland had problems the scoring race with 92 points. with Connie Hawkins and Char- Bruce Gossett, the Los Angeles lie Williams, who both scored 11 Rams' field goal man, le next points in Pittsburgh's third with 67 points. quarter when the Pipers ran away with the game. Hawkins pat Studstill of Detroit with a led all scorers with 33 points,

losing streak with its home- yard kickoff return average, court victory, outscoring An- rookie Ben Davis of Cleveland ahelm 31-15 in the second peri- with a 13.0-yard punt return avod, Dewitt Menyard scored 29 grage and Dave Whitsell of New points for the Mavericks while Orleans with seven intercep-Ben Warley led the Amigos with tions.

Minnesota scored more points in the second half at home than figures len by Ron Perry's 22 Kentucky got in the whole points. Larel Carrier led the game. Eight of the nine Muskie Colonels with 19 points.

Malvern, Fairview in Title Game

The Malvern Leopards, a preseason choice, and the Fairview Cardinals, a pre-season dark-horse, will meet for the Div. 4AA football title Friday night at Malvern. The clash will bring together the league's No. 1 defensive team (Malvern) against the No. 1 offensive team (Fair-

view). The Leopards enter the game with a 6-0-1 conference mark and the Cardinals are 6-1-0. Malvern played a 7-7 tie with Crossett the third week of the season and the _ The Arkansas Razorbacks Cardinals lost a 14-13 contest to concentrated on fundamentals Smackover in the second week of the season.

e season.

Despite what statistics might Frank Broyles seemed pleased lead one to think the Leopards with the practice, do have a good offense and the Cardinals do have a good defense. Fairview has scored 292 points and allowed 87 points. Maivern has scored 252 points and allowed 41 points. Fairview has a 277-yard per average game offense while Malvern has 213yd, ave, Malvern has allowed an average of only 110-yds, per game to their opponents while Fairview has allowed an average of 154-yards. Fairview has scored 43 touchdowns and Malvern has scored 36.

Coaches David Aple of Maivern and George Branch of Fairview have developed their teams smoothly this season and this championship game should be one of the classics of 4AA in recent

This is the final week of play. Four of the 4AA teams have completed their season. Other teams ably would see some action. in action this week will be Camden at Smackover in league play Did you kill a deer? Now what? and Crossett host to Hamburg ing game today.

Your Deer Kill", describes the Smackover 0; Fairview 34, Crosmethod of processing your kill. sett 6; Warren 33, Arkadelphia Some people dislike venison 18; Non-conference games: Mag-

Camden Panthers 1 5 1

Unitas Has Regained Loop Lead

NEW YCRK (AP) - It took of Your Deer Kill", call the Johnny Unitas only 35 minutes Agricultural Extension Service, to regain the lead among National Football League quarterbacks with a display of superior passing last Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons.

The veteran quarterback of the Baltimore Colts completed 17 of 20 passes for 370 yards and four touchdowns before retiring early in the second half. He lft American Basketball League completions. Unitas hit with 13 with a string of 12 consecutive of 16 for 340 yards in the first half and also set up two other

touchdowns with his passing. Unitas' performance ended the short reign of Sonny Jurgensen of Washington as the top passer in the involved compilation that includes percentage of completions and interceptions, The injunction had been touchdown passes and average

All of the other individual leaders retained their positions after the ninth game of the season. Cleveland's Leroy Kelly still is out front in rushing with 748 yards, an edge of 64 yards over runner-up John Roland of St. Louis, With five games to go Mel Farr, the Detroit rookie, In other ABA games Tuesday with 609 yards, and he's a long-

Willie Richardson of Baltimore, the top pass catcher with 44, has a new challenger in Jer-Baltimore 129-123, Boston end who has made 40 catches York took San Diego 122-109, top touchdown catcher still is

Jim Bakken, St. Louis' place To go along with their legal kicker, is making a runaway of

Other individual leaders are 45.4-yard punting average, Gale Houston ended an eight-game Sayers of Chicago with a 38,6-

players finished in double

Boston Player Most Valuable

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, coming within a single first-place vote of unanimous selection, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player for the 1967 baseball sea-

son today. The 28-year-old outfielder. winner of the circuit's Triple Crown while leading the Red Sox to their first pennant since 1946, drew 19 votes for first place and one for second in the balloting by 20 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Cesar Tovar, a Minnesota sparkplug while playing second base, third base and center the passing drill, and said quare field, drew the other first-place terback Ronny South had "an vote, but finished in a seventhvote, but finished in a seventhplace tie in the over-all ballot-He also complimented South's ing. Tovar batted .267 last seareceivers, split end Max Pea. son.

cock, tight end Mike Sigman Yastrzemski thus failed to match the unanimity achieved "We had a pretty good pracby Orlando Cepeda of the St. tice," Broyles said, "but we Louis Cardinals in capturing the really don't know what to work National League's MVP award against, because SMU has so last week.

Yastrzemski collected 275 points in becoming the first Red Sox player since Jackie Jensen in 1958 to take the MVP prize. The voting by two baseball writers from each city was on a basis of 14 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third down to 1 for each 10th place

Twins' slugger Harmon Killebrew placed second with 161 points followed by catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, 137 points, pitcher Joe Horlen of the Chicago White Sox 91, outfielder Al Kaline of Detroit 88, and pitcher Jim Lonborg of Boston, 82.

Tovar and shortstop Jim Fregosi of California had 70 points aplece. Pitcher Gary Peters of the White Sox and first baseman George Scott of Boston rounded out the first 10 on an over-all list Associated Press Sports Writer of 24.

Bob Weiss playd 24 minutes Frank Robinson of Baltimore, against Boston Tuesday night, a unanimous choice as AL MVP They were almost as many as in 1966, finished 11th this year he played in each of his two pre- with only 31 points. He was sidevious pro seasons, and they lined for almost four weeks with were almost too many for the a mild concussion that resulted in double vision, but still wound Weiss sat out the first and up second to Yastrzemski in third quarters, but during the batting with a .311 average.

two periods he was on the court Yastrzemski's batting mark he scored 29 points as the new was .326. He tied Killebrew for Seattle Supersonics battled Bos- the home run title with 44 and ton right to the final buzzer be- led in RBI with 121.

The Boston star's contribution The 6-foot-2 guard, who was rarely more evident than played only 30 minutes in 1965- during the final two days of the 66 and just 29 last season with regular season when the Red the Philadelphia 76ers, hit on 10 Sox were struggling to beat the of 16 shots from the field and Twins and Detroit Tigers to the wire.

Welss scored 16 of his points In the next-to-last game of the in the fourth quarter when he campaign, he drove in four runs brought the Supersonics, who on three hits, including a homhad trailed by as many as 17, to er, as Boston downed Minnesota within two points of the Celtics 6-4. The following day, Yaz collected four hits and two RBI in The game was the first half of the Sox' 5-3 victory over the a National Basketball Associa- Twins, Boston took the flag by tion doubleheader at New one game over Minnesota and York's Madison Square Garden. Detroit.

In the nightcap, the New York Killebrew batted .269 and Knockerbockers trounced the drove in 113 runs. Freehan hit San Diego Rockets, the loop's .283 with 20 homers, 73 RBI and a number of game-winning safe-In other NBA action the De- ties, Horlen posted a 19-7 wontroit Pistons snapped the St. lost record while leading the Louis Hawks' nine-game win- league in earned run average

ning streak with a 124-107 victo- with 2.06. ry and the 76ers bombed the Kaline wound up third in bat-Cincinnati Royals 122-102 in a ting with ,309. Lonborg, the Cy doubleheader at Philadelphia, Young award winner as the and the San Francisco Warriors AL's outstanding pitcher, was edged the Bullets 129-123 at Bai- credited with 22 victories. Toyar's final statistics also includ-Houston beat Anaheim 113- ed six homers and 49 runs bat-106, Pittsburgh drubbed Oak- ted in.

Simpson Can Wrap Up Some Titles

NEW YORK (AP) - O, J. Knicks with 27 points, John Simpson of Southern California Block's 18 topped the San Diego and Jim Poole of Davidson can wrap up major college football's individual offense titles Saturday in their final games of the hopes of a 10th straight victory, season, but Kim Hammond must wait another week for a points and DeBusschere 33 for third crown.

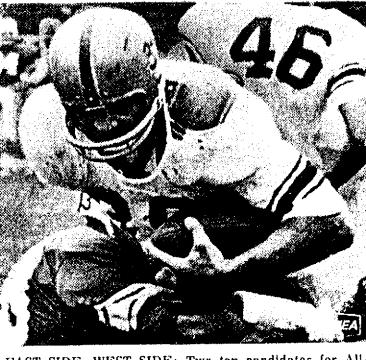
the Pistons, who led only 47-46 Simpson, who must run at halftime, Dick Snyder scored against top-ranked UCLA, has 22 for the Western Division gained 1,238 yards rushing in leading Hawks, who lost for 236 carries a healthy 132-yard only the second time in 18 spread over Gene Morris of West Texas State, who finishes Wilt Chamberlain, who in one against Wichita State.

game this season failed to take Poole, who closes at West VIIa shot from the field, took 14 ginta, has 146 pass completions against Cincinnati and hit on 12. To 136 for both Terry Stone of He also made three of six foul New Mexico and Sal Olivas of shots for his season high of 27 New Mexico State, who will points. Jerry Lucas scored 15 throw against each other,

for the Royals, who played with-Hammond, with 1,915 yards out the injured Oscar Robert- on 283 plays, must walt until Nov. 25 against Florida to win San Francisco put down a late the total offense title. He holds a Baltimore charge for its victor 155-yard lead over Olivas.

ry. Nate Thurmond led the War- Leroy Keyes of Purdue holds riors with 26 and Jeff Mullins a commanding lead in scoring netted 25. Don Ohl paced Balti- with 108 points and Ron Sellers more with 33, and Jack Marin of Florida State is the top pass added a pro career high of 31. catcher with 63.





EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE: Two top candidates for All-American honors this season are UCLA's Gary Beban (top) and Larry Csonka of Syracuse. Quarterback Beban will soon lead the Bruins in a showdown match with USC for the Rose Bowl bid while fullback Csonka has paced the Orangemen to a winning season.

Graves Vows the Run Was the Greatest

By RON RAPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer "It was," said Florida Coach Ray Graves, "the greatest run I have ever seen in college football."

"It" was a 52-yard scoring Boston tash made by flanker Richard Trapp late in the game that brought Florida within two points of Georgia, Moments later, Trapp caught a 24-yard pass, setting up a field goal that won the game for the Gators 17-

Trapp, the Associated Press Back of the Week, broke no fewer than seven tackles on his touchdown run, game films revealed, in all, the 6-foot-2, 177pound senior caught nine passes for 171vards.

Trapp is the kind of player who gets mad if he doesn't go all the way every time he catches the ball. Graves said, and this competitive spirit made him a .350 hitter for Fortdaduring the baseball season and the school's former pool and ping pong champion.

It also led him to rifle an assistant coach's desk to "borrown some pictures of last year's Georgia-Florida game for some last-minute boning up. "We never had a boy work harder to play," Graves said.

A close runner-up for Back of the Week was UCLA quarterback Gary Beban, who completed 14 of 22 passes for 289 yards and three touchdowns in the Bruins' 48-0 victory over Washington, Beban also scored o a 24-yard run.

Tart Retains Lead in the ABA Scoring

Verne fact, former Bradley star, now with the Oakland toaks in the American Basketball Association, retained his scoring lead in the ABA last league statistic, announced

Tue, My show he has accored 365 point, in 13 game, for an average of 20.1. Isob Verga, the for her bake star now with IMIlat, is second with 216 points in eight games for an average of Mel Daniels of Minnesota is th

leader in rebounds with 214 for an average of 17.8. Larry Brown of New Orleans is No. 1 in asstar with 69 for an average of 0.5. (belyage of Anahelm is top . In the ee-point goals with 3a on a tries outside of the 25-foot

Basketball

Pro Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NBA

Tuesday's Results San Fran, 129, Baltimore 123 Boston 114, Seattle 111 Detroit 124, St. Louis 107 New York 122, San Diego 109 Phila phia 122, Cincinnati 102 Today's Cames

San Diego vs. New York at - San Francisco at Boston

Philadelphia at Detroit Chicago at Los Angeles Thursday's Game Chicago at San Diego

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Thursday's Cames Pittsburgh at Indiana Oakland at Kentucky Denver at Minnesota

Junior Rose **Bowl Pairings** Has Narrowed

PASADENA, Callf. AP) - ern part of Nigeria. Toledo University, North Texas Tiger is staying and training State appeared to be the top important furnishing in his coom possibilities today to meet a is a shortwave radio. It is tuned California representative in the in on the Voice of America. Dec. 2 Junior Rose Bowl game. Before and after drills Tiger

leading jumor college teams, his native country, visiting club.

are desired. The Aztecs of San persussions to his family. Saturday and the winner could problems will affect his fight MINSFAPOLIS (AP, - La- be the Camellia Selecter)

year in the opener at the expense of Tennessee. This time it will be O.J. Simpson of the Trojans who performs the miracle and takes his team to the Rose Bowl. Tennessee over Mississippi: This one will be llayed on a neutral field in Memphis and

Wednesday, November 15, 1967

Southern

Cal Picked

Over UCLA

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

collège football follows form.

even Aunt Martha can pick the

winners. But why does she al-

ways take her vacation at this

Last week's average was

Souther California over

UCLA: Gary Beban, UCLA's

magician who plays quarter-

back, pulled his miracle of the

.774. lifting the seasonal aver-

time of year?

age to .731.

NEW YORK (AP) - When

that will be the only neutral thing in the area. Dewey Warren, possibly the best passer in the conference, will decide it for the Volunteers. Purdue over Michigan State:

Would you believe that the Spartans will be dropping their fifth in a row? Indiana over Minnesota: Why

should those hungry Hooslers start a losing streak this late in the season? Texas El Paso over Wyo-

ming: The heat and linebacker Dennis Carr will get to the previously unbeaten Cowboys. Oklahoma over Kansas:

There was doubt early in the season about the Oklahomans' offensive line. There isn't any-Oregon State over Oregon:

The margin will be so great that Mike Haggard the Beavers' field goal kicker won't be need-Notre Lame over Georgia Tech: Midseason injuries have

ruined the Georgia Tech attack in contrast, everyone in the trish line-up is healthy. North Carolina State over Clemson: The Wolves are solid through the middle with Dennis

Byrd and Ferry Brookshire two of the league's better defensive players. Alabama over South Carolina:

Kenny Stabler's southpaw passing decides.

Army over Pittsburgh: Down through the years Army never has won in Pittsburgh. The Cadets will this time and will wind up going to a bowl,

Tiger Will Defend His

World Title Associated Press Sports

LAS VEGAS, Nev. 'AP)-Dick Tiger is the light heavyweight boxing champion of the world and he defends the title here Friday night against Montana's No. 1-rated 175-pounder, Roger Rouse, who admits he was once the best street brawler in Anaconda.

The 38-year-old Tiger - christened Richard Thetu in faraway Nigeria - has his immediate thoughts primed on the nationally televised fight. But his deepest concern hinges on the turoff in Africa and the safety of his family in the new secession state of Biafra in the east-

State, Virginia Tech or Utah at a downtown hotel. The most

Switching formats this year, has the set on trying to hear the game no longer will match, anything possible of the strife in Instead, a four-year school from . "I have a wife and six chil-

the California Collegiate Atho dren - it should be seven by letic Association will battle a new and I haven't been able to hear a word about them Although undefeated 'an Dies since I left for this country,' go State has already won the Tiger said fue day, venturing CCAA championship, the Camel- into a personal and political Ha Bowl at Sacramento has subject he doesn't like to dwell first call on its services if they upon because of the possible re-Diego most Montana State on How much Tiger's personal

Friday is anyone's guess

SOLUNAR TABLES By REHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Socurar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Juchard Alden Knight's SOLCNAR LABLES, Play your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldfact type. These begin at the time, shown and fast for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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Use Central Standard Time.

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17	Friday	6:55	11:00	4:40	11:20
18	Saturday	8:05	11:50	5:15	
19	Sunday	9:10	12:10	6:25	12:40

Accordated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - "I hate to admit it, but I just have to give credit to an old Georgia

boy."
Fran Tarkenton, University of Georgia, Class of 1961, was talking about Larry Rakestrew, Georgia, '65, last Sunday after the unheralded youngster led the Chicago Bears to a convincing 34-7 National Football League triumph over Tarkenton's New York Glants.

Rakestraw, who threw three fouchdown passes and ran for two more scores in what he described as his "most satisfying day in football," was named the NFL's Offensive Player of the Week today by The Associated Press.

The 25-year-old quarterback. sho spent most of the 1965 and 1966 seasons on the Bears' taxi quad, came off the bench after starter Jack Concannon was chaken up in the second quarter. with Chicago trailing 7-0. He tossed a 23-yard TD pass

in Ronnie Bull on his second clay, came back with an eight-, and payoff pitch to Johnny Morris a few moments later and hit Dick Gordon with an 18-yard scoring pass in the third quarber. Rakestraw also scored on a ne-yard sneak and ran 12 yards m a bootleg for the Bears' last touchdown on an impromptubootleg that fooled his teammates as well as the barassed Hant defenders.

"It was a big thrill-my first game in Wrigley Field," said Pakestraw, who followed Tarcenton to the Georgia campus ist finished far in front of the dants' scrambler in their first

"You have to have some utent and I had time.

and Mr. Halas told me before the game to be ready,"

Chiefs Grind It Out on the Ground

NEW YORK (AP) - Kansas ity's grind-it-out offense conn see to gain neigh of its yardage the old fashfoned waydang the ground.

tatistics released today show 94 arrests. hlefs with an average of 73.3 yards gained rushing per game-tops in the league.

Mike Garratt, Curtis McClinn. Bert Cean and Gene Thom-- share the rushing load and tz. The 1,713 yards they've gained represents 54.6 of the hiels' total of 3,140 yards.

aid the AFI's top four of-Suses, Kansa - City's is the only he averaging less than 200 uwbin's passing game has av- involved. raged 195.6 yards and the overand New York.

the Jets, with Joe Namath ead in twising offense with .439 net yards gained while San legals 375,3 average yards samed per game tops that de-

m defense, Cakland's West-Tree categories with an average yield of the Syards over-all, corrushing and 110.0 passing.

Temperature at the surface The sun is about 12 000 de-



R. J. BARKSDALE

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line of Philco television, stereo

Barksdale was born in Hope.

Ark., and graduated from high

school in Prescott, Ark. He at-

and the Air Force Administra-

tion School. He first joined

Cooper nearly two years ago as

a bookkeeper in the Texarkana

Cooper Service store. A short

time later, he was promoted to

son, Todd Allen, presently live on Kenwood Rd., Pine Bluff.

Demos Unite,

Beat Off Cut

in Poverty Bill

By JOHN BECKLER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - House

Democrats, in a rare display of

unity, have turned back every

Republican attempt to cut down

or alter the administration's

gether today the coalition of

Northern and Southern Deino-

crats long enough to clear the fi-

In a series of votes Tuesday

Democrats formed a solid phal-

anx against GOP amendments

designed to revise the bill as it

came to the floor from the Edu-

On a key proposal to strike

from the committee bill a provi-

sion putting Community Action

agencies under state or local

control the Republicans were

Several more amendments re-

The last big worry for the

bill's tackers is a motion made

available to Republicans just

before the vote on passage is

pick up enough Southern Dem.

cratte support to rass, since the

would have to be publicly re-

But an outpouring of support

for the program from Republi-

can mayors and governors in

urban states has alarmed some

Republicans who feel further

opposition on their part could

Driver Killed at

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ridge was killed Liesday in a

car-pickup track collision on

U.S. 63 about four miles West

Snyder was a passenger in

the truck with four other men,

none of whom was seriously

hurt. Driver of the car was

Bubby Taylor, 29, of Imboden,

who was not injured.

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP, Fred Snyder, 62, of Walnut

Walnut Ridge

damage the party.

of Black bock.

corded.

If the GOP decides to ask for

main to be acted on before the

ed but not recorded.

bill faces a final vote.

cation and Labor Committee.

nal hurdle and pass the bill.

House leaders hope to hold to-

\$2.06 billion antipoverty bill.

He, his wife, Nina and their

and appliances.

budget manager.

R. J. Barksdale, a native of was announced today by James Hope, Ark., has been named V. F. Brown, store manager. office and credit manager of the new Cooper Service store, open- a full line of Cooper passenger, ing soon at 212 West Fifth Ave- truck, farm and implement tires. nue in downtown Pine Bluff, it Cooper Service offers complete

College Moves shocking, and we got it for a to Weed Black "I really didn't expect to play Power Elements tended Howard Payne University

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP)
- Officials at the predominantly Negro Central State University-scene of violent riotingmoved today to weed out what they call organized Black Power elements on campus.

School officials confirmed that some radical students may be

Central State President Harry Groves ordered the school closed until after the Thanksgiving holidays following Monday American Football League night's rioting that resulted in

Most students had left the campus by Tuesday night, but armed National Guard troops patrolled the campus amid intermittent snow and rain.

Highway patrolmen and ere dangerous pass catchers Greene County sheriff's deputies sealed off the university, setting up five checkpoints at

Though the rioting was touched off by the expulsion of one student, university officials sards per game in the air. Len say a Black Power movement is

"We're going to clean that all 348.9 places the Chiefs third (Black Power) thing out and total offense benefit with here this gave us the opportunity," said John H. Bustamonte, chairman of the school's board of hag the bulk of the throwing, trustees, commenting on the rioting that resulted in the hospitalization of one highway patrolman and damage to campus dormitories.

"It Is not just something to be shoved aside and dealt with as a Division leaders, top all normal student demonstration," Bustamonte added.

Contacted at his home in Cleveland, Bustamonte said that campus Black Power advocates were a "well financed, highly organized disciplined group,'

FOOD FOR THOUGHT:



"I buy my insurance from a independent agent for the same reason, that I buy my honey from the grocer rather than the bee. While I might save money from dealing directly with the bee, there's a possibility my lack of training. knowledge and experience would result in my getting stung."

Conclusion: There is no substitute for experience.

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Named Office Manager Reserve Board **Avoids Tight**

Money Moves

By JOSEPH R. COYNE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - in the face of a growing number of predictions from government officials that a return to tight money is inevitable without higher taxes, the Federal Reserve Board has so far avoided any public moves in that direc-

And some government officials believe the board mem- cutive Secretary of the Party; bers-the nation's money man- Fred Lambert, Field Secretary exhaustion. agers-will continue their policy of the Party; Rep. Marion Crank, of easier credit for at least the Democrat majority leader; Senaimmediate future. tor Olen Hendrix; Senator Bob

The Federal Reserve shies Douglas; Rep. Gladys Martin away from any public discussion of its current money policy Rep. Hayes McClerkin; Rep. but government officials at least Daryl Hasley; Rep. John Harbedon't look for any dramatic ac- son; Prosecuting Attorney Bill tion by the board—such as a Denman; Judge James H. Pilkinhigher discount rate—in the ton who introduced Mr. Gordon.

Speculation of a possible change in policy arose Tuesday Democrat Club: Wade Gilbert, as the Federal Reserve Sys- Irvin Honeycutt, Eddie Sutton, tem's Open Market Committee William H. Etter, Rev. F. R. held its regular meeting in Williams, Will Rutherford and Washington,

Credit policy is drafted at these meetings by the seven members of the board plus 5 of the 12 presidents of Federal Re- Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon of Morserve banks scattered across the country.

Summaries of policy decisions day night that Gov. Winthrop are made public 90 days after each meeting but bankers and economists will be watching money movements closely over the next several weeks seeking a hint to any policy changes.

It's been almost two years Cooper Service store features since the Federal Reserve on Dec. 6. 1965, raised its discount rate from 4 to $4^{1}/_{2}$ per cent, touching off a round of tight money which ended last April when the rate was returned to 4 400 persons, and he warned Sunday in the office of Prose-

Reserve charges commercial cans.' banks for short-term loans and other interest rates are pegged They're out to beat all of you," upward from it. The system he said. also shifted bank reserve re- Gordon, a Democrat, served banks in its attempts last year H. Pilkinton for the post. to stem inflation.

Conditions this year are meeting and introduced Gordon. markedly different and pose a Gordon said he had no in-

borrowing by corporations. This cratic candidates. year corporations have switched The rally here was for Demo, a .22-caliber pistol. have soared to between 6 and 7 per cent.

Tight money breeds high interest rates but some interest rates are already higher now than they were last year. Many officials fear tight money could send the housing industry into another tailspin.

A shortage of mortgage funds last year resulted in a virtual recession in housing. The Federal Reserve has

strongly endorsed President Johnson's plea for a 10 per cent surcharge on corporate and individual income taxes to avoid a return to tight money.

But it's uncertain what the board will do should Congress adjourn this year without adopting the surcharge, as now seems probable.

Administration officials, from the President on down, have cited the possibility of tight money crushed 205 to 111. On all votes, a recurring argument in indivitud' nembers were count- their fight for the surcharge.

Ordered to Trial in Slayings

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Hattie Marie Berry, 17, a cut in the \$2.00 billion authoridaughter of Mrs. Willie Berry zation at that point it is liable to of Houston, Tex., was ordered Monday to stand trial as an adult in the Sept. 22 slaying of Southerners - who have not rid Flocie Lynette Baker, 18, of to go on record so far- then Pine Bluff.

Juvenile Court Judge Edwin Swope ordered her transferred to District Court, but not date has been set for her arraign.

Miss Baker, a Job Corps trainee, died at an Albuquerque hospital after being stabbed in

Judge Swope said Miss Berry had been dismissed earlier from the Albuquerque Job Corps Cen-

Will Honor Card Hurler

STEPHENS, Ark. (AP)—Dick Hughes, the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher named rookie of the year in the National League tries," this year, will be honored here Monday with a "Dick Hughes

The Stephens Chamber of Commerce said it would sponsor a parade and banquet for Hughes, who owns a farm here, beings Rockefeller Still Hoarse

DEMOCRATIC

(From Page 1)

was represented by Milburn Gill,

Chief investigator, and two other

members of his staff. State Land

Commissioner was represented

Oglesby; Rep. Talbot Feild, Jr.;

Members of the executive com-

mittee of the Hempstead County

Ray Turner were introduced by

HOPE, Ark. (AP) - Former

rilton told a seven-county gath-

ering of Democrats here Tues-

Rockefeller was a "power-mad

"a man of supreme arrogance"

Rockefeller would pour "the

Israel and

Jordan Are

Unyielding

UNITED NATIONS.

hopes of any Middle East settle-

U.S. plan in effect, but want it

made plain that any solution

must stem from direct talks be-

tween them and the Arabs.

the United States last week.

dle East is what he called ls.

Have Poison Glands

a painful wound to homan

ment soon.

frontiers."

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ambitions."

Other dignitaries attending

by Boots Herndon.

for Hempstead County,

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Cov. Winthrop Rockefeller is "still State constitutional officials very hoarse" and is funning allending the rally were: Secresome fever, but rest and antitary of State Kelly Bryant, State biotics are clearing up his Treasurer Nancy Hall and State cough, the governor's family Auditor Jimmie "Red" Jones. physician said Tuesday. Attorney General Joe Purcell

Dr. Charles Wells of Morril. ton told the governor's news aides that he had been with Rockefeller throughout the night at his Winfock Farm home on Petit Jean Mountain.

Rockefeller canceled all of his were Leon Catlett, State Chair. appointments and commitments man of the Democrat Party; J. this week because of a "serious P. "Sonny" Lybrand, Jr., Exe- respiratory allment" that Wells said had been aggravated by

Says Accused Kidnaper Revengeful

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)-A man accused of raping and kidnaping a Texarkana woman and wounding her 10-year-old son apparently was seeking re- Davis lives and works in and venge for a beating by the around Balangir, Orissa, India, woman's husband, Deputy where he moved with his wife in Press the visitor.

Prosecutor Chaires E. Tilmon 1955. Jr. said Tuesday night.

Tilmon said the husband, a bouncer at a Texarkana night and lay leaders. A Bible trainclub, allegedly had fought with ing school in Balangir provides Johnny Edgar Porter at the the opportunity to give more night club shortly before the formal training to these men in attack on the woman and her a two-year course. Mr. Davis son about 10:30 p.m. Saturday. is also engaged in rural church-

dictator" who wanted to be governor "only to satisfy his ego," charged with burglary, rape, literacy training. Gordon called the governor kidnaping and assault with intent to kill, was bound over to and an "oil billionaire who will Circuit Court after a prelimistop at nothing to realize his nary hearing before Municipal Judge Ted Goldman Tuesday. He is being held in lieu of an family millions" into a cam- aggregate bond of \$50,000. paign just to satisfy his

Tilmon said Porter signed a personal ambition, he told some written confession at 12:50 a.m. Democratic officeholders not to cutor W. F. Denman of Pres-This is the rate the Federal "play footsie with the Republi- cott, but that Porter contended Tuesday that he remembered "You can't straddle the fence, neither the incident nor the confession. Porter was arrested at Pres-

cott after police recognized his quirements, imposed newly au- as lieutenant governor for 20 car when he stopped at a trafthorized interest-rate cellings on years. He didn't seek re-election fic light. Officers said he fled savings and urged voluntary re- in 1966, when Republican Mau- on foot after spotting them, but straint on business loans by rice Britt beat Democrat James that he offered no resistance when captured. They said the woman was in the car when Pilkinton spoke briefly at the Porter was arrested.

The Miller County Sheriff's unique dilemma for the board. tention of seeking a political of. office put out an alert after The heavy pressure last year fice next year, but promised to ambulance attendants reported was on banks because of heavy give his full support to Demo- that the child had been wounded in the shoulder with

to sales of bonds to raise money cratic party supporters in Officers said the woman apand bond market interest rates Hempstead County and six sur. parently had persuaded her abductor to call the ambulance rounding counties in southwest service before she was released.

Tilmon said the burglary charge arose from Porter's alleged forcible entry into the woman's home and was defined as "breaking with intent to commit a felony."

Unless Porter pleads guilty by reason of insanity and asks for a mental examination at the State Hospital in Little Rock, he (AP) - Unyielding positions will be arraigned within two taken by Israel and Jordan before the U.N. Security Council weeks in Circuit Court, Tilmon Monday have further dimmed said.

Not Sure LSD Caused Defects

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Eban made plain that his government is in no hurry to come University of California pediatrician says he's not sure LSD is to terms when he brushed aside responsible for birth defects but two rival resolutions both designed to bring the Arabs nearhe has noticed an increased frequency of low-weight babies er than ever before to comproborn to LSD-using mothers. Eban reiterated his rejection

Dr. Melvin M. Grumbach of the university's San Francisco of a resolution submitted by In-Medical Center advised young dia, Mali and Nigeria because he said it suggested "that Israel women not to take the risk.

should move from the cease-fire Grumbach spoke Tuesday to a California leadership conference lines without a peace treaty defining permanent and secure sponsored by the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

He said the U.S. resolution It will be years before scienfalled to "give sufficient weight tists are sure whether LSD to the concept of negotiation and causes birth defects, Grumbach agreement," The Israelis are said. believed willing to accept the

Asks Divorce After 40 Years

DES MCINES, Iowa (AP) -A woman is not entitled to a di-A similar inflexibility was vorce when she waits 40 years shown by Jordan's foreign minto dile the petition, the lowa Suister, Abdul Monem Rifa'i, depreme Court ruled Tuesday, spite the softer tone of King Mrs. Howard Levick charged

Hussein's public statements in that during the 1920s her husband hit her with a broomstick Rifa'i stressed Arab demands and a bucket and threw her for Israeli withdrawal from terclothes into the yard where they ritory seized in the June war, if were rained on for two days the United Nations fails to act, while they argued who would rehe warned, "we will have to retrleve theni. turn to our people" and advise She also charged he spent &

them to take action needed "to night with another woman some liquidate this Israeli aggres. 35 years ago, a charge Levick Rifa'i charged that the real source of instability in the Mid-

"It is difficult to find events occurring 40 years ago impaired plaintiff's health or endangered rael's "record of expansionist her life," said Justice Clay Leegrand, "The limit of credulity policies and repeated organized attacks against Arab counhas been reached here."

Legrand said the rift in the 43-year marriage apparently was triggered by a "trivial disa-Some tropical millepedes and centipedes have glands greement" over the purchase of along their sides charged with an automobile a few years ago, prussic acid and can inflict

All insects are cold-blooded

Missionary to Speak at Hope Church



LEW DAVIS

Thursday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m., Lew A. Davis, a missionary to India, will speak at First Christian Church here, Mr.

Mr. Davis works primarily in leadership training for pastors

He is the author of "The Lay-Christian Missionary Society, an Six calves managed to escape.

Six calves were roped quickly agency of the Christian Churches but others wandered about town. (Disciples of Christ).

Davis attended Phillips Univering lot. B.A. degree there and took a when things really started stewyear's training in rural studies ing. The police department said School, Texas Christian Univer- past my house." sity, Fort Worth.

John David, Bruce James and mediately, but the 500-pound bo-Carolyn Marie.

Refreshments will be served. loose.

WR Dips Into Emergency Fund the errant bovines were rounded ::

Winthrop Rockefeller dipped in- at an optical firm,

Forrest City Votes for Bonds

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) Forrest City voters approved Tuesday a \$163,000 bond issue and a I-mill tax to pay a por-tion of the cost of a two-mile industrial park road from Warwick Electronics to U.S. 70.

The vote was 479 for and 386 against, and the approval was the first step toward obtaining a \$486,000 loan and grant from the Economic Development Administration to linance the remainder of the project, in-cluding a water and sever system at Crowley Ridge Vocational Technical School.

Life in Arkansas

Some citles have cone to of great lengths to rid themselves an of having the image of being a re cow town, a one-horse town of avoid just being plain nonprogress One city was known to have al

built a statue containing two its horses just so folks would know w it wasn't a one-horse town. "T Another city constructed

many fountains and another !? built an elaborate library to im-Sometimes minor incidents 1A

can tear down as rapidly as a ad city builds up its image. Often 13 as not, however, such image. wrecking incidents can be con- 16 strued into a helpful cause.

Nevertheless, Texarkana had its share of the cow town problem recently and the Texarkana Porter, 23, of Texarkana, manship, village visitation and Gazette asked, "Why says Texarkana isn't a cow town anymore?" The chain of incidents started !-

man Views World Mission", a at high noon at the corral known at the corral known of th in 1964. He serves with the United as the stockyards when several at

A native of Oklahoma, Mr. ted strolling across a hotel park-At 2 p.m. two calves were spot-It was that night, however,

at Oklahoma A&M College in someone called and said, "I Stillwater, He received the B.D. know this sounds stupid, but a cit degree from Brite Divinity calf just walked down the street 12 Three policemen and a news-The Davises have three sons, paper reporter gave chase im-

Glenn Thomas, and a daughter, vine escaped across the state line. The reporter had the calf The public is invited to come by the tail once during the in hear Lew Davis and learn first- chase, but discretion being the w hand of mission work in India, better part of valor, he turned of Police received another call #3 the next day, shortly before alleas

up, that a cow had just strolled 😕 LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. through the plate glass window to to his emergency fund Monday A passerby applied the fin-

and gave the state Governmen- ishing touch to the city's biggest Efficiency Study Commis- cattle roundup in many years of sion \$15,000, primarily for con- when he asked police, "Are you "? sulting work, printing and allied going to charge the cow with breaking and entering?"

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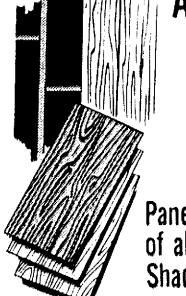
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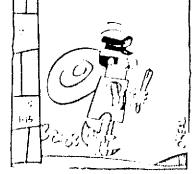
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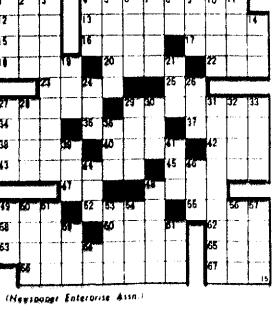


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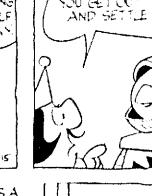
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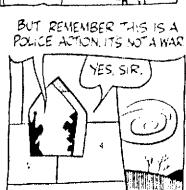
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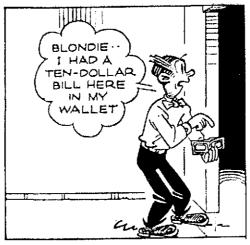
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A-The report was timed to coincide with the 10th anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a polio victim and the founder of the National Foundation in 1938.

Q-When was the organization, "The Future Farmers of America," founded and what is its membership?

A—Organized in 1928, it has a membership of about 380,-



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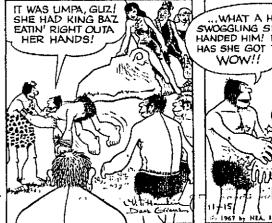
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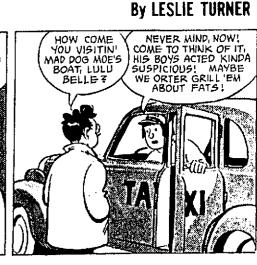




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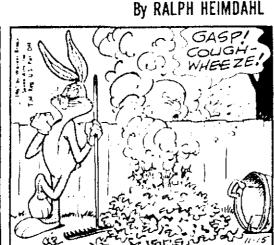




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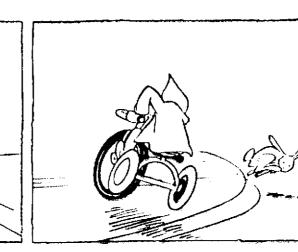
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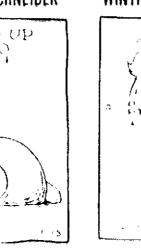
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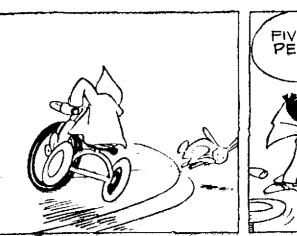




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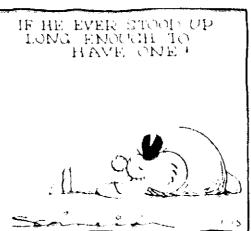


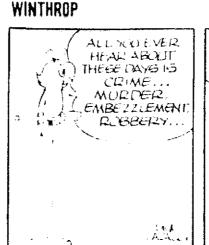


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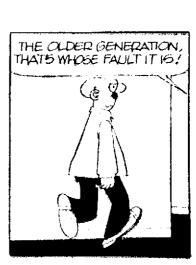
















The Legion of Merit has been awarded to Colonel James C. Cross, right, by Lt. Gen F. J. Chesarek, AVC of AC, in a ceremony held at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Col. Cross is the husband of the former Lenora Routon

Cong Treating **Prisoners** Some Better

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army is telling its soldiers the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese apparently are showing a "growing awareness of the necessity for humane treatment of prisoners."

A recently-issued troop information booklet on the rights of war prisoners cites as backing captured from the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

The booklet was published in September, two months before the Viet Cong released this week three American Army sergeants it had held for a long

The Army translated and decaptured last year, at the request of a newsman.

One of the documents, bearing the heading "Democratic Republic of Viet Nam," admonishes against "the binding of prisoners' legs and arms and carrying him like a pig."

It calls for "fair treatment" of prisoners and says: "We give them sufficient food and clothing. We do not beat or insult washing . . . "

ploited for propaganda pur- there were no filibuster.

"We must report to the Central Political Agency for in- decision but has indicated he structions whenever we want to may let the measure go over unshow them (the prisoners) be- til next year. fore the masses in order to sentment," it says.

sion is granted to beat or to bind Senate Judiciary subcommittee. prisoners."

Before a prisoner is sent to a doubtful. compound, it says, he will be isor wooden shoes.

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tions for disposal of bodies: -"Bury enemy bodies and

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the Central Political Agency.

name, age, position and unit." The document spells out "ver- crease at this time.

bal orders and sentences to be used with U. S. prisoners' and instructs North Vietnamese troops to memorize them.

Says Key Bills Won't Clear This Session WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-

ate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen predicts President Johnson's proposals for a tax master? hike, crime control legislation and a civil rights bill won't clear Congress this session.

But he said they appear the for this assessment documents only doubtful finishers in a round dozen major administration proposals he indicated Republicans will help pass before quitting until neft year.

Dirksen told a news conference Tuesday he thinks Congress can wind up the session Dec. 15 if the members will be "good boys and stay on the classified two documents, both job," He said he would push for a delay of the next session's opening until mid-January in that case.

Although he would not say if he would join in it, Dirksen forecast a Senate fillbuster if the civil rights bill is brought up. The measure would outlaw the use of force to prevent the exercise by minorities of federallyguaranteed civil rights.

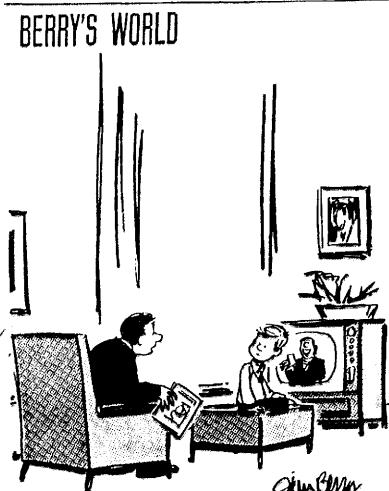
Dirksen repeated his earlier them and proceed with brain- assertions that the Housepassed bill is one-sided because The document reserves to it would protect only minorities North Vietnam's Central Politi- and not all citizens. He said it cal Agency the decision on probably could not pass the Senwhether prisoners should be ex- ate in its present form even if

Democratic Leader Mansfield has delayed any final

A crime control bill the adbring down the enemy's pres- ministration originally wanted tige or arouse the people's re- now is on its blacklist because of wire-tapping and other The paper says "no permis- amendments tacked onto it by a Dirksen said action on it is

The Republican leader made gued pajamas, a towl, sandals clear he doesn't think there will be final action in this session on In prison, the document says, import-curbing bills President the captive "will be issued ac- Johnson has threatened to veto. cording to the prescribed stand. Dirksen said the Senate may act ard a blanket, a mosquito net on a proposal to limit textile im-There are also these instruc- House would be willing to take kansas drivers licenses by for-

it up. Johnson appears to have little mark their graves with epi- if any chance of getting action from Hot Springs to Van Buren on his proposed 10 per cent in- because the price was lower. "Cather all personal relics come tax surcharge, Dirksen of killed soldiers to deliver to said. He added he agrees with House Republican leaders that -"Keep secret the deceased's there is no support among the \$10 each. However, the departpeople for any kind of tax in- ment said the man told them trip," the aide said,



"It's too early to know how many days till Christmas"!"



Splitting Heirs

The contesting of a will is one of the more exciting forms of court-room melodrama. To the spectator, and to the newspaper reader, it may offer scandal, emotion, and suspense.

But to those who are involved in a will contest, the experience may be both grim and sorrowful. All too often, a court hattle over the estate of a deceased has split oncedevoted families into bitter ene-

The reason is that the issues in such a battle ("undue influence"? "mental incompetence"?) are usually issues that touch the very vitals of family life.

Did Father love one daughter more than the other? Did a son



pamper him in his old age out of kindness, or out of a secret mercenary motive? Was his brother just a friendly adviser, or a financial

Obviously a will contest is worth preventing, if only to avoid washing the family's dirty linen in court.

The best way is to take certain precautions at the time the will is written - precautions which a skilled lawyer can tailor to fit the individual situation.

avoid making unusual, "unnatural" bequests. Thus, a will that left more to a man's stepchildren than to his own children not only led to a court jury that the man was incompetent when he made the will.

Another precaution may be to include explanations along with the terms of the will. Suppose a man wants to favor a daughter over a son. He may defuse the son's re- leave sentment by explaining that, while night. he loves them both alike, he fears financial help.

Still another possible precaution, when there might be a question of the person's mental competence, is to have evidence prepared-just in case. Medical examinations, extra ing soundness of mind, some day group, discourage a will contest.

One fact cannot be escaped: the maker of the will won't be around when the will comes up for probate. Nevertheless, his care and foresight may still be the means of preserving harmony among his

To them, this can be the most important, and kindest, bequest of

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Illegal Driver License Sales **Under Probe**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The state Revenue Department said Tuesday that the investigation ports but expressed doubt the into black market sales of Armer employes has turned up a buyer who switched purchases

The department said the buyer purchased the licenses in Van Buren and Hot Springs for he quit purchasing licenses in Hot Springs when the price went up to \$12 to \$15. The regular fee for a license is \$2.

The department said a carnival employe questioned in a neighboring state in October said that he normally bought drivers licenses by mail from Arkansas.

this year.

When asked who gives out IIcenses to drivers, the man re- trict Court here Monday, alplied:

\$15 for a license. We were send- County. Buren for \$10 so we quit send, bond Monday. ing to Hot Springs."

present employes of offices in \$10,000 bond have Hot Springs, Van Buren and Walnut Ridge had any connec-

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Critical of Traveling Lawmakers

By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George D. Alken has criticized a scheduled government-financed trip to Europe by 20 Senate and

House members, saying they'll leave behind a congressional snarl over funding the antipoverty program.

"It's just as important that some of these poor people get something for Thanksgiving as it is for these people to get a good trip to Europe," the Ver-mont Republican told the Senate Tuesday.

Alken's comments came after the Senate refused to take up a measure which would have provided emergency financing for the Office of Economic Opportunity, which runs the antipoverty program.

As matters now stand, the OEO has not received its appropriation for the current year. probably won't get it until next month, and lacks authority to spend money. Agency employes aren't even guaranteed they'll be paid for work they're now performing.

As the Senate debated the measure, Aiken complained that amid the dispute over budgetcutting a congressional delegation is flying to Europe next week to attend the meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organiza. tion parliamentarians.

He saidthe party might be as large as 70, including members, aides and wives.

"It appeared to me that it might be just as well for some of these people working in the dividual situation.

For example, it may be wise to get their paychecks," he said in an interview later.

Eleven senators and nine House members are listed as congressional delegates to the fight but also helped convince a NATO meeting in Brussels, Belglum.

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Image Is at

a New Low

There is no place for him to go

There was some question whether all would attend, with Congress still in session. The delegations are scheduled to for Brussels Saturday

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, L- WASHINGTON (AP) - In that the daughter will need more Ohio, who heads the House dele- public opinion President Johngation, termed absurd Aiken's son, according to the polls, is estimate of 70 in the congres- near the bottom of the barrel, point. sional party.

But he said eight of the nine now but up. House members plan to take. To go up he'll have to start. Sept. 29, It's hard to remember. Study Commission, said Tues- will sponsor a service Sunday witnesses, perhaps even tape re- their wives along, and at least fighting, for a change. Much of when he did the same before, day, cordings or movies may, by show- three aides will accompany his his time in the White House has Instead, he has a habit of throw-

He acknowledged the total he has done so little talking to nam in a speech. might reach about 50. "But no- the people about national probwhere near that high at govern- lems. ment expense," Hays said.

firmed that congressional wives can be taken for granted he will who go along will get free trans- try to fight to restore himself in "They ride on the plane," Hays will be one of the most fascinat-said. "It's going anyhow." ing sights between now and the

But he said members of the elections. He service feature by Will Bernard. delegation will pay their wives' It has become a cliche to say week-long Brussels sessions, public liking and confidence,

Hays said he does not know would lead up if the Vietnam pense accounts after they re- cle, if he walted for that, turn.

Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., spon- Yet public opinion about the sor of the defeated measure President- as expressed in polls public sight, dealing with peowhich would have authorized - has been neither very percep- ple. But the public can't see that OEO spending until Nov. 30, tive nor brilliant. One example

Javits acknowledged Aiken's is what happened after his two criticism by agreeing that Con- meetings in June with Soviet gress often is too ready to cut Premier Alexel N. Kosygin in spending elsewhere in the gov- Glassboro, N.J. ernment while ignoring its own. The Louis Harris poll, pub-

A spokesman sald later Javits those meetings, showed Johnprobably will leave for the Brus- son's popularity had shot up to sels meeting sometime Monday, 54 per cent, an 11 per cent jump "He regards it as a working over a couple of months before,

Drilling Firm Charged With Mail Fraud

nothing.

Glassboro dimmed, the Vietnam

war dragged on, as it had been

doing before Glassboro, and

both the Harris and Gallup polls

show now Johnson's standing

with the people is at an all-time

low, Yet, between Glassboro

Since the biggest monkey on

Johnson's back is, and has been

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presidency, the Vietnam war, it

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make nationwide talks.

Calvin Coolidge.

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and now nothing has changed.

SHREVE PORT, In (AP) -The Rebel Drilling Co., of Mon-The department released a row, La., has been charged with portion of what it said was a mail fraud and violation of Sastatement by the man. The curities Exchange Commission statement said the man had regulations in connection with purchased possibly 50 licenses, the drilling of several oil wells in Arkansas.

The charge, filed in U.S. Disleges that the company used transportation boss false and misleading informa-When a man goes to work I tion to secure funds for the ask if he has a license. If not, drilling operations, which were I get him one. We were paying conducted primarily in Union

ing to some company in Hot W. S. Bradham of Illborad Springs. When the price went Ark, president of the firm, was up, we quit. Someone told us arrested at El Dorado Saturday. we could get them in Van and was released as \$10,000. R. E. Harvey of Monroe, her-

Revenue Commissioner B. retary-treasurer of the com-Bryan Larey stressed in a re- pany and manager of its Menlease Tuesday that none of the roe office, was teleased mater

A snake has it miniating tion with the reregular sale of eyelids Its eyes are protein a licenses now under investiga- by clear horns frates with h are shed with the skin-

are full of corn and platitudes. Whether this is his doing is not clear. What he seems to need badly are better speechwriters.

Colt 38-40 Frontier

Even President Harry S. Truman, with less education than Johnson, was better at public speaking. There were no decorations, no literary flourishes, or attempts at them. Truman was terse, tough and to the

The last time Johnson made a full-length talk on Vietnam was

But those bits and pieces, in a talk that roams over other sub-But as a politician, and with jects, too, get lost to view and Aiken said and Hays con- tte 1968 elections coming up, it memory. Recently Johnson has been depending on aides-like Vice President Hubert H. Humportation on a military airplane, the public mind, How he fights phrey and Secretary of State Dean Rusk- to answer the criting sights between now and the ics on Vietnam. The result: the criticism increases.

That there is a broad desire other expenses during the his popularity, including both for explanations from Johnson was Illustrated last Sunday when a minister, who should how much the mission will cost, war suddenly ended. But that have taken the trouble to be bet-He said delegates will file ex- would be depending on a mira- ter informed on some details, undertook to criticize Johnson He will probably have to plug for not talking more. Johnson

One of the delegates is Sen, along without that kind of help, sat in a pew listening to him. Johnson is at his best out of and-judging from how quickly the public has forgotten his treremember,

seems to have gotten in the way so low that no one would be lished within two weeks after of working on Congress. That attracted samply for the money, G.M., H. L. Washington, D.D. has a price tag on it: When Con- Leftar said. gress finally finishes up this year its record will be un- vention in New Hampshire impressive. It must have been the glamor, or hope, that made the differ-

In short, to resurrect himself ence, not the facts, for so far as in public esteem Johnson will and highly been a rely the public knew the two meets have to perform on his own, in formed of the state's needs. ings accomplished absolutely full sight of the public whose approval means so much to bis-Time passed, the memory of ego and his political future.

watching him do it, or try to, Is what will be fascinating,

LAC to Study Accounting

LITTLE HON'S (AP) - The Legislative Joint Auditing Come constitution, drawn in 1874, was mittee will meet Friday to disc obsolete. cuss expenses paid to a Little Block accounting firm hired to consult on state fiscal and per-Sound affairs.

I. A. Mashburn, state comptions. Years from now biogra- troller until this job was merged phers and historians will have a into the State Administration field day trying to explain John- Inspartment July 1, was invited son's growing reluctance to to explain the arrangement his agency had with the consultant This is particularly strang him, Isat, Marwick, Mitchell since, in private, he talks inces- and co.

santly and with force. He real- The firm received \$108,380 m izes he is not at his best making the year ended June 30 for prospeeches, this writer has been fessional services and another \$25,345 reimbarsement for out-Among the presidents he is of-pocket expenses. the poorest speechmaker since

\$20,345 : eimbar sement for out-Again and again his speeches of pocket expenses.

Warns About Changes in Constitution

The traditional gun of the Old

An old frontier saying goes:

Gun property of Roland Bal-

lard, California Street, Hope,

West in both fact and fictpon.

"God created men, Colonel Colt

made them equal."

kansas would do well to look to. That which grows slowly en-New York and New Hampshire dures, - J. G. Holland said it. for examples of what not to do If it wants to have a new constitution, the chairman of the state Constitutional Revision Beebe Memorial C.M.E. Church

been like living in a monastery, ling in bits and pieces on Viet- etteville, distinguished professo Paul C.M.E., Washington, Bethal of law at the University of Art. A.M.E., Hope, and Haynes Chapel kansas, told the 39th annual Baptist, Hope. meeting of the state Chamber of Commerce and Associated St. Paul will preach, Rev. San-Industries of Arkansas that New ford B. Tollette, pastor. York had made "every concetvable mistake."

constitution in a one-piece pack. Thursday November 16th, at 3:15 age, and at least one of their p.m. recommendations was extremely controversial," he sald.

The proposed New York constitution, which included a sec- the agenta. Mrs. Eola Ellis, tion that would have removed President; Mrs. J. M. McGhee, the state's barrier against aid Program Chairman, to parochial schools, was defeated soundly at the polls recently. Leffar sald another of the

mistakes in New York was electing convention delegates on a partisan basis and paying them salaries of \$15,000.

Il Arkansas calls a constitumendous achievements with leg- tional convention, it should as-Islation in 1965- wouldn't epen sure Itself of a delegation interested only in framing a new His concentation on the war constitution by setting salaries

lie sa. I the onstitutional conproved fruitless because its delegates met for only a meath-

Leftar also eplained the background and functions of the commission he heads.

Five other commission men bers and its pald executive secretary gave brief summaries of the work of various commit-They were Dr. Don Davis of Clarksville, William M. Camp. Secretary George Campbell.

All said the state's present

Train Hits Car, **Driver Killed**

(Crittenden County), ignored or Coleman of Camden, Ark. didn't see warning signals at a railroad cros ing hear here OBITUARY Tuesday and was killed when a Mrs. Sally Brown, a former St. Louis and San Francisco resident of Hempstead County, passenger train smashed into passed away at the home of her his car, State Police said.

said the train was traveling at Rock Tuesday night November about 70 miles an hour when it 11. hit the car.

north of here.

Wednesday, November 15, 1967 Minnesota Plans Dream, Model City

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer ST. LOUIS (AP) - Plans are being made to build a kind of national model dream-city in Minnesota-possibly one weatherproofed by plastic domes - an engineer on the governmentsupported project reports.

Max L. Feldman of the Generat Electric Co. reported Monday the federal government has already contributed nearly \$250,-000 to aid private industry planning for the estimated \$6 billion, built-from seratch city that would have 250,000 population, and perhaps be built by 1976.

It would differ from all current federal programs in the model-city line-programs, he said, that relate only to improving "pieces of cities" within existing communities, rather than building a brand-new one incorporating the latest technological advances.

He told a science-writers seminar that planning concepts for the new city include such tentative ideas as two-mile diameter domes; multipurpose buildings to include homes, business concerns and recreational facilities; and computerized medical check-up systems.

Feldman said that while details are not complete, the objective of the Minnesota modelcity would be to build "the most technologically modern city" possible-and to surmount "the gap between technological ability and its application to cities."

And he said that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, former mayor of Minneapolis, has been a prime mover in its sup-

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks Phone 4678 PR 4474 THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

There is no royal road to anything. One thing at a time, LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Ar- and all things in succession.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Stewardess Board No. 1 of

November 19th at 3 p.m. Dr. Robert A. Leffar of Fay- Guest churches will be St.

Rev. Luther Henry, paster of

The Hopewell PTA will meet "New York submitted their in the auditorium of the school

All parents are urged to be present and on time.

Business of Importance is on MASONS TO MEET

The Most worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge Free and accepted Misons of the Arkansas jurisdiction will hold its District 5 annual meeting Nov. 18th at the

Yerger High School. Twenty-one Lodges and associated chapters of the O.E.S. will participate. Ambrosia Lodge No 224 and Ambrosia Chapter O.E.S. both of Fulton, Ark, are the hosts, Bro. Roy Jordan, W. Master, W. S. Williamson, D.D. G.M., J. H. Lawson, Area Supervisor, Mrs. Shirley Inghram, Grand Matron, Hon. W. R. Jones, M.W. Grand Master,

OUT OF TOWN ATTENDANCE OF FUNERAL

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Nelson Monday November 13 were: Mr. and Mrs. George K. Colemanani Mr. and Mrs. Calvin V. Coleman and family of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Coleman of tees within the commission, Helena, Ark. William Johnson of Cakland, Calif.; Mrs. Irene Wilkens of Los Angeles, Calif., bel. of Forrest City, Harley Cox Mrs. Janice Reed of Richmond, Firm Expenses Jr. of Pine Bluff and Executive Calif. Mrs. Shirley Thomas, Mrs. Lorene Smith, Ben and Edgar Spears and Mrs. Annie Whitmore, all of South Bend, Indiana. Mrs. Mary E. Vann and son of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Winona. Hinton and Mrs. Josephine Haney of Flint, Michigan; James H. Hightower of Little Rock; Mrs. WEST MEMPHIS, Ark, (AP) Faye Anderson and daughter of Jake Morgan, 74, of Marion Hultig, Ark., and George T.

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and State Trooper B.bb, 34 4 Mrs. E. D. Robinson in Little

Funeral arrangements are in-Marion is about five miles complete and will be announced by Ilicks Funeral Home, Inc.

And these same Liberal groups pressure our Government into supporting United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia, also on humanitarian grounds, only this time the Liberals are openly supporting tyranny -all that Rhodesia is trying to do is to break away from the British Commonwealth.

This is a paradoxical situation for Americans, whose oldest and promiest tradition is that we rebelled against and broke away from Great Britain.

The unhappy situation in which we find ourselves today suggests that so-called Liberals are an impetuous and unstable crowd who range world - wide with Government - financed Do - Good programs - leaving the bewildered American taxpayer to pick up the travel check.

Latest manifestation of the porting that our American State in 1968.

Department has ordered Central Boo African Alrways, serving Rho-individuals, and for employers desta, Zambia, and Malawi, to close its New York office.

from which AP got its story, \$422,40 in 1969. said that the State Department issued its closing order "be- ty bill calls for a 12 per cent cause of the flow of dollar-spend-minimum over-all boost in bene-Rhodesia, which has been hit by minimum monthly benefit. United Nations - imposed sanctions."

rights for colored people in faroff Rhedesia. The new colored republics set up in the rest of Africa pressured the United Nations to put up sanctions against Rhodesia, and our State Department went along with the

But law and order, and public solvency, require that we deal on such questions with governmental units alone -not with individuals of all nations, for that way lies chaos and bank- a passenger in Watson's car,

History will report that the constituted government of Rhodesia is merely trying to break off with Great Britain, and the late rebels against Her Majesty - we Americans - supported Great Britain instead of our fellow rebels in Rhodesia.

How Rhodesta - or any other country - handles her voting system, is strictly none of our business. If we're going to make it our business then we risk waking up some morning to find our fighting men inside mest of the countries on this earth Politicians can get a people

into more wars than their fighting men can get them out

The average American taxpayer - white or black - couldn't care less what happens inside Rhodesia if it's going to cost him personally, and it will.

If the American taxpayer is beginning to suspect that the frock-coated politicians in Wash-Ington are playing him for a sucker he is on solld ground,

Newport Gets a New Plant

NEWPORT, Ark, (AP) Alcraft Manufacturing Co. of Troy, Mich., has announced that it has selected Newport as the site for a die east window hardware plant.

The Newport City Manger Board, in a meeting Monday night, tentatively scheduled Dec. 19 for an election on a \$250,000 bond issue under Amendment 49 to build a plant for the company. The bonds would be retired by rentals paid by the firm. They would be guaranteed by a 2.7-mill tax that would not be levied unless

the company defaulted. Jerry Molleston, president of the Newport Chamber of Commerce, said the plant would initially employ about 30 persons. He said potential employ-

ment was 100, Molleston said Al-Craft was Interested in starting operations here at least by its peak production season in March.



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Democratic Rally Here S. Security

Bill Debate in Senate Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Social Security bill proposing the biggest cash benefit increase in history—and the highest tax boost-heads for Senate debate with Democratic leaders pushing for passage before Thanks-

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield set the start of floor consideration on the bulky measure for this afternoon.

As sent to the floor by the Senate Finance Committee after more than two months of consideration the bill would, as of April next year:

- Increase the amount of Social Security checks for all 23 million Americans now receiving benefits by at least 15 per

-Raise from \$44 to \$70 the minimum monthly benefit, a 59 per cent increase. Because of the big percentage boost in minimums, the over-all benefit increases would average nearly 19

-Increase total benefits paid workings of the Liberal pressure by \$3.5 billion next year and \$5.8 group is an Associated Pressdis- billion in 1969. Under present patch this week from the law, \$25.5 billion in Social Secu-Rhodesian capital, Salisbury, ie- rity benefits would be paid out

-Boost maximum taxes for who must match employe contributions, from the present The Sunday Mail of Lordon, \$290.40 a year to \$352 in 1968 and A House-passed Social Securi-

ing American tourists to fits and a \$6 hike to \$50 in the

Mansfield expressed confidence the bill would clear the The surface issue is civil Senate and go to conference

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Killed in Car, Truck Collision VAN BUREN, Ark, (AP) - applause. Gordon is now an at-

William B. Watson, 59, of Al. torney in Morrilton and a Conma, was killed Tuesday when gressional Medal of Honor winhis car was hit by a truck ner, driven by Clovis Keith Sample, 24, of Searcy. Tommy Donham, 3, of Alma, crat Club, served as master of

was injured in the accident, which occurred at the intersec- man Smith, Secretary of the Club tion of U.S. 64-71 and 20th and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney

State Police said Watson was making a left turn off the city street and onto the highway.

By HAL BOYLE

dusty yesterday ago.

the pretty girls again.

ioned.



NATHAN GORDON

Speaking before a crowd of

500 enthuastic Arkansas Demo-

crats Tuesday night in the Hope

Fair Park Collseum, former Lt.

Gov. Nathan Gordon tore into the

Republican party and especially

Governor Rockefeller with a

blistering speech that was in-

Donal Parker, President of

the Hempstead County Demo-

ceremonles. Introducing thedele-

gations from 12 counties was Nor-

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same colonel performed a bat-

nien, neither of whose names I

our assult boats. I was carrying

stretched down a wet hand of

of a peasant's cart. Only a few

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On Page 5

North Africa Landing

NEW YORK (AP) - Now in thefield feat that won him the

paunchy, middle-age American. Anyone who goes through

goes back to the time, 25 years combat owes his life to the help

ago this month, when U.S. of others. I owe my life, as a

troops landed in force in North gawky war reporter, to two

But it couldn't really have know and neither of whom I

ago. It still stands so fresh and. One was a soldier who saw

green in the memory that if me on the darkened deck, just

must have happened only a before we were to embark in

uninitiated then. All that had to ca, not just land there, be done was to whip that hyster— "This is going to be a wet-foot

ical little man with the mus- landing," he said, "With all that

tache in Berlin. Then everybody gear on you'll go down like a

took several more landings- had been dunked in the water

and a full 30 months- before and I had reached a coral out-

the victory in Europe was fash- cropping too weak to climb up.

Africa, our kindergarten to war. All my life PII wonder what

seas toward the "iron coast" of That first morning in Africa I

French Morocco, a grizzled saw the body of a young lieuten-

colonel who had survived the ant, his middle stained red,

first World War, turned to me being trundled back in the hay

"So this is your first experi- hours before I had seen him in

ence with this kind of thing? the ship's wardroom, his arms

Well, what you'll wonder about on the shoulders of a couple of

forever after is how these men other junior officers, singing

themselves to face the things. That first afternoon in Africa,

will find the courage within "Auld Lang Syne,"

they'll have to, and to do the

Only a few days later that

things they must."

Every man has his own recol- safety and pulled me from the

As we plowed through sullen happened to those two soldlers,

War seemed so simple to the enough equipment to settle Afri-

25 Years Ago Still

Fresh in Memory

November the mind of many a Medal of Honor,

been a full quarter of a century ever saw again.

could come marching home, stone, Get rid of it."

The pessionists teated the kinson's poems.

lections of those days in North breaking surf.

terupted time and again with

Hope Star Photo

Says LSD May Have Given Clue to Cause

situations."

vation.

of Mental Illness

Associated Press Science Writer ably underlies many psychiatric ST. LOUIS (AP) - LSD, the potentially dangerous drug tients in the study had been may have accidentally uncovered a cause of considerable after their LSD experience they mental illness- the inability to express warmth toward one's returned. fellow man- a Mayo Clinic psychiatrist says.

Dr. M. Robert Wilson Jr. said studies of a group of emotionally-ill adolescents who were given the drug during treatment had revealed a common underlying emotional effect.

He told a seminar for science writers Tuesday that the common theme was expressed by one of the patients who said that during his LSD "trip" he sudthe drug for medical experimendenly "felt free to be compas- tation are now virtually exsionate and warm towards my hausted because if "moral presfellow man."

said, indicates that at least government. He said these pressome emotionally-disturbed persons need "freedom to be warms al of the drug, by its American sons need "freedom to be warm manufacturer, from researchers or close" to another person, or experimenting with it to explore perhaps even to express sup-pressed warmth for an experi-as in the treatment of chronic ence they are undergoing, such alcoholism."

as attending college.
"I therefore think," said Wilson, "that the inability to ex-

Student Can Drive for the Needy

stand outside the neighborhood - 1 did, 1 got rid of everything High School has begun. This con- der, Nancy McMillen. pool hall, and start whistling at except a pencil, a notebook and test is in co-operation with the 10th Grade - Lanette Arringa sterder volume of Emily Dic-Hope Lions Club to help fill ton, Jimmy Alford, Jo Ann Burke, Christmas baskets for the needy. Justin Caldwell, Lamar Cox, Judy whole job would take six months Saviour No. 2 was a solor more. They were right. It dier ahead of me who, after we

paper drive. The Senior Class Harrington, Mary Ella Impson, there until 4 p.m. members ask you to save all old Mary Beth Millican. papers, such as magazines, 11th Grade - Lee Almond, Dennewspapers, books, etc., and his Langston, Susan McCain, your home December 2 and 16. Larry White. will collect paper on these dates, ford, Carol Anthony, Martha

window washing, yard raking, loway, Candy Harris, Debbie and any old jobs. The prices Holmes, Twila Hunt, Gene Jines, charged will be very reason- Kathy Lewis, Charlotte Moore,

4460 and PR7-3242 and leave Crit Stuart III, Ellen Turner. your name and address for Jimmy Turner, Cynthia Trout, autumn cleaning and for collec- Charles Ward, Mary Nell Wiltion of papers.

Rusk Clashes LBJ Calls Leaders to With Antiwar **Pickets**

By BOB MONROE

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Screaming mobs of antiwar pickets clashed with police in a sporadic running street battle Tuesday night as they protested a speech-making appearance by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Police counted at least 46 persons arrested from the crowd they estimated at some 3,000. Five policemen and an undetermined number of civilians were injured.

The violence broke out in front of the New York Hilton Hotel, on Sixth Avenue in midtown Manhattan, where Rusk was addressing a dinner meeting of the Foreign Policy Asso-

Renewing his offer to the North Vietnamese government to "negotiate today without condition," Rusk told an audience of 1,200 "if a representative of Hanoi would make himself available anywhere to discuss peace I would be there."

He chided opponents of the war who, he said, "would brush aside a security treaty as a scrap of paper," urging his listeners to "reflect soberly on the dangers which would arise if it should be discovered that our security treaties do not mean what they say."

Departing from his prepared text he took note of the demonstrators and challenged "those who carry the banner, 'Peace in

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the Advancement of Science

Writing and by Washington Uni-

The doctor stressed that LSD

has potential psychological and

physiological hazards, and he

made clear he was not condon-

ing its use by anyone, except

under controled medical obser-

for the meeting.

sworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to Vietnam who came home earlier, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Secretary

Christian said Westmoreland He said that some of the paafter their LSD experience they Wilson spoke at a seminar cosponsored by the Council for

But he said that supplies of sures" exerted on the federal

Honor Roll Students at Hope High

weeks at Hope High School: 9th Grade - Barbara Fuller,

Jane Harrison, Theresa Hulsey, The annual Can Drive at Hope Robbie Jackson, Tommy Laven-

The main project of the Sen- Croom, Kathy Dexter, Balinda

place them on the curb outside Butch Reeves, Carla Turner, Members of the Senior Class 12th Grade - Larry Don Al-

The Senior Class is also have Bader, Phillip Ballard, Linda ing a "work day" this Satur- Britt, Susan Clark, Kay Cole- are among the record 2,315 stu- Sue Evans, Gwendolyn McJunday, November 18, Senior Class man, Cathy Feild, David Finstudents will be available for ther, Danny Frith, Dwight Cal-Betty Morris, David Morris, You are invited to call PR7- Jeanne Pruden, Janice Russell,

War Meet, Fears His Public Support Down

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson has summoned his military and diplomatic leaders to a White House meeting on the Vietnam war-a war he says the Dak To air strip. could cut even deeper into his

public support. with," he is reported to have pause proposals. said recently.

regardless of public opinion, he used this quote from Lincoln during his toast Tuesday night pickets wage a four-hour runat a White House reception for ning battle with police as Secre-Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of tary of State Dean Rusk tells a

makes might, and let us...darn ty for South Vietnam. 'o do our duty as we understand

Johnson said "it is taking time and patience to win peace in the world. But it will be won if we have the faith to uphold Lincoln's first principle."

White House press secretary George Christian said the toplevel meeting today was expected to include discussion of whether there should be a U.S. halt in bombing of North Vietnam during the year-end holi-

There have been such halts in waging the war during previous Christmas-New Year periods and Tet, the Buddhist new year. President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has announced he wants such a halt at the end of this year.

Christian told newsmen not too much emphasis should be placed on the bombing halt sub-

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, was flying to Washington Others to attend included Ell-

of State Dean Rusk.

and Bunker were making essentially routine reports on the war's progress, along with Robert Komer, deputy ambassador in Vietnam and head of the pacification program. 3

Others stated to sit in the City Board of Directors which was reported in flames. meeting: Gen. Earle G. Wheel- authorized bids to be taken for er, chairman of the Joint Chiefs two new automobiles for the Poof Staff; Richard Helms, head lice Department. of the Central Intelligence Agen- City Engineer was authorized cy; and presidential assistants to go ahead with a storm Sewer

inet session for today at which around \$2,000. Rusk was to review internation- The group discussed and ap-

reported considerably down by leading into Village Shopping Cenboth the Louis Harris and Gal- ter. The project hinges on a lup polls, spoke of the war and petition from property owners his own popularity at an Oct. 25 who must share a portion of the White House luncheon for labor cost. The City is ready to get

AP News Digest

The North Vietnamese shell

President Johnson summons military and diplomatic officials "I may wind up with a poll of to Washington for Vietnam talks one per cent before it's over expected to consider bombing

The U.S. Army is telling sol-But underlining his determi. diers that Viet Cong and North nation to pursue his stated goal Vietnamese treatment of capof peace with honor in Vietnam tured prisoners apparently is becoming more humane.

Screaming mobs of antiwar New York audience the nation "Let us have faith that right must honor its pledge of securi-

WASHINGTON Sen. George Aiken criticizes a coming trip to Europe by 20 senators and House members during the continuing congressional battle over antipoverty fi-

The Federal Reserve Board avoids any move toward tightening credit despite economists' forecasts a credit squeeze is ing eight Americans. But likely without a tax boost.

NATIONAL

Shirley Temple Black is defeated in her bid for Republican two mortar attacks on the Dak nomination for Congress by To airstrip, which they had Paul N. McCloskey. He faces shelled three times in the Roy A. Archibald, the Damo- two weeks. cratic winner, in a runoff election Dec. 12.

cause of considerable mental ill- reported wounded.

INTERNATIONAL ...

cos than he hoped. City to Buy

Two New Cars for Police At last night's meeting the

Walt W. Rostow and Christian. project on Second Street. The Johnson also scheduled a Cab- project, a minor one, will cost

proved a project to pave East Johnson, whose popularity is 4th Street from Hazel to Shover. the project underway.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

The Fishers' Division of the Michael Turner, Suella Tye, Game and Fish Commission will Cathy Verge, Brenda Williams, Fishing license are required. Fish may be picked up by a dip Principal's Roll for first nine edible. The public is invited.

Archie Lantz, district assistant to Congressman John Paul wins Jones Jr., Greg Martin, Hammerschmidt, will be in Hope Vincent Massanelli, Linda Wednesday to meet with residents of this area who have views they wish to make known to the con-

Dr. Emmett Thompson attended the Fall Meeting of the Arkan-Coachman's Inn in Little Rock,

Some 35 men and 33 women College from this area . . . Hope Rogers, Lesley Stephens,

conduct a partial fish kill on Gayle Williams and Kenneth Wil-Bois d'Arc Lake Saturday, No. 11s . . . from Hope Rt. 1 are vember 18 beginning at 8 a.m. Howard Byers, Marsha Carner, Kenny Light, Belinda Rose and Jerry Williams . . . from Hope net or by hand. The fish are Rt. 2 are Linda Arrington, Lorena Arrington, Laura Beck, Thomas Bright, Brenda Cail Cross, Jimmy Howell, Lyle Ed-Reece, and Brenda Underwood . . from Hope Rt. 3 is Harrold Moses . . . from Hope 4, Brenda

gressman's office . . . Lantz Is Evans. Phyllis Martin, Freida at the social security room of the Adddlebrooks, Bobbie Scoggins, for Class this year will be a Evans, Bruce Garrett, Sharron post office building and will be Charlie Scoggins, Cecil Sprague and Richard Watkins . . . Blevins Florence Ledbetter, Thomas Ledbetter, Jerry Porterfield, sas Optometric Association Sat- Linda Stephens, Ronald Sweat, urday, Sunday and Monday at Steve Sweat and Brenda White . . Otto Potter of Ozan and Donald Ray Stanley of Patmos

. . . from Saratoga are Carol dents enrolled at Southern State kins and Thomas L. McJunkins . . . from Spring Hill are Jimstudents registered include my Cowart, John Foster, Betty Patricia Allen, Susan Cobb, H. McNeil and Jerry Reese . . Lee Fenwick, James Fouse, from Emmet Rt. 1 are David Ronald Friday, Dorothey Hat- Waddle and Margaret Waddle ... field. Charles Latham, Donald from Nashville Rt. 2 is Mary Mc Adams, Harry Ray Mc Mahen, Elizabeth Tollett . . . Nashville Ronald McWilliams, Ann Mit- Rt. 3 Frances Wilson and from

Red Guns Set Off Big U.S. Ammo Dump

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese mortar attacks on the airstrip at Dak To today blew up the main ammunition dump for allied forces in the embattled central highlands town, destroyed two big U.S. C130 transport planes and damaged another, and set off a raging fire which spread to the adjacent

special forces camp. Although the ammunition dump at the airstrip was the main supply point for U.S. forces in the area where hard fighting has raged for two weeks. American officers there said they had enough ammunition on hand to withstand a major attack "and we can get

more." The special forces camp, housing 500 Montegnard irregulars and 15 U.S. Green Beretadvisers, was being evacuated.

Northeast of Dak To in the coastal lowlands, Communist gunners shot down their third U.S. helicopter in two days, killaround the highlands town Sen Everett M. Dirksen pre- wherethousands of North Vietdicts the administration's civil namese and American troops rights legislation and tax hike have been battling since Nov. 1. proposal doomed for this ses- the chief attacks were with mortars, artillery and planes for the second successive day.

The North Vietnamese made

The first attack, in/ ing, lasted two hour ... it the A Mayo Clinic psychiatrist two C130s were destroyed, a says LSD accidentially may third was damaged, and three have uncovered an unsuspected South Vietnamese troops were

The second shelling began shortly before dark and lasted Early returns in the Philip- about an hour. An officer in pine election are less favorable charge of the ammunition dump to President Ferdinand E. Mar- estimated there were 500 tons of stores in it, ranging from rifle

> bullets to heavy artillery shells. As about 304mortar rounds dropped into the area, sheets of flome spewed across the area of the dump and smoke billowed high into the air. Tracers soared into the sky from the exploding shells. The fire spread to the adjoining special forces camp

No planes were reported hit in the second attack, and there was no immediate word of cas-

Cattlemen to Meet on Thursday

The Hempstead County Cattlemen's Association will meet at the Diamond Cafe on Thursday night. November 16 at 7:30 o'clock according to Leo Ray, President.

Orval Childs, Head, Agricultural Department at Southern State College, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the world food situation and what beef cattle producers will need to do to meet the growing demands, Mr. Childs will also make a few remarks about wintering beef cattle,

All Hempstead County cattlemen are invited to the meeting,

McElroy Is **Bound Over** to C. Court

Fred McElroy, 68, charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting Saturday night of his estranged wife, Mrs. Lamour students include Lavon Flaherty, McElroy, 54, was arraigned before Municipal Judge John L. Wilson yesterday afternoon.

He waived preliminary hear. ing and was bound over for trial in the Hempstead Circuit Court. He is being held in Hempstead County jail. No bond was requested at yesterday's hearing,

Saratoga Class Play Friday

"Keep Moving", a three act comedy, will be presented by the Senior Class of Saratoga High School Friday night, November 17 at 7 o'clock. The play will chell, Brenda Rateliff, Susan D. Rosston Rt. 2 is Peggy Butler, be staged in the school gym-